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iversity was more than apparent to everyone on our campus. And it was not just diversity of race, but of gender and age as well. With so many divisions, it would have been easy for one group to ignore another, but unity was embedded in our diversity. With each culture, we gained knowledge, and with each age group, we gained new insight.

Where else could we have gone and learned so much—in and out of the classroom?

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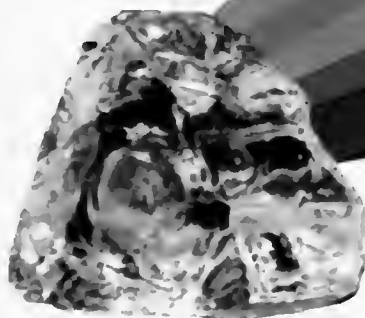
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Who We Are

The University of North Carolina at Pembroke ranked second in the category of "campus diversity" among Southern regional universities in an annual poll of colleges and universities by U.S. News & World Report magazine.

On a scale from 0 to 1.0, with 1.0 being the most diverse, UNCP earned a ranking of 0.58, compared to number-one-ranked Barry University of Florida with a ranking of 0.62.

UNCP's student body was 58% white, 25% Native American, 14% African American, 1% Asian and 1% Hispanic, and 57% of UNCP's students were females during the 1996-97 school year.

Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine said he was pleased by the report because student diversity is an important asset for the university.

"We are very pleased to be recognized by this prestigious magazine for the diversity of our student body," Chancellor Oxendine said. "Diversity is a quality we hold in very high regard. I note that among the other 15 institutions recognized, UNCP Pembroke is the only one with a high percentage of American Indians," he said. "Given the heritage





This group of students, gathered for a meeting in the University Center, reflects the cultural diversity among the student body at UNC.

of this institution, we are pleased with this continuing presence."

Chancellor Oxendine added that campus harmony and student attitudes about diversity are also important factors. "UNC Pembroke is not only diverse, but we are also a friendly, interactive campus," he said. "I wish U.S. News had also asked the question: 'Do students get along?' The truth is -- we get along very well as evidenced by the diverse composition in all educational and social clubs and activities on our campus. It is no surprise that in a recent UNC system wide study, 92.6 % of all UNC Pembroke students expressed appreciation for racial equity," he said. This is compared to a UNC system wide average of 82.1%.

U.S. News had this to say in introducing a special category of campus diversity: "If you view going to college as a chance to learn from people who have different backgrounds from your own, then diversity is important for you in choosing a school."

Bookstore manager Karen Swiney (below) proudly displays one of UNCP's sweatshirts.

Native American heritage does not go unnoticed at UNCP, especially during the Pow Wow (right).



Mavis Carter, Kathi Dudley and Sallyann Clark (above) share a moment and a smile.

Members of the Concert Choir (right) entertain students and the community at Pembroke Day.



One Body...Many Members

***F**or even as the body is one and yet has many members, and all members of the body though they are many, are one body... /For the body is not one member, but many. /There are many members, but one body.*

1 Corinthians 12: 12, 14, 20



All Around

All around the campus of UNCP, you saw a variety of faces and ages and colors in the student population. It was what we were known by—a college where anyone could come and find their place and broaden their view of the world (and get an education, too).

The student at right didn't like having her study session interrupted by the camera.





Erika Phillips (left) takes some time to lounge in the University Center and read one of her favorite magazines.

Michelle Locklear (below) patiently waits for the Chamber Singers' turn to perform.



Cortt Chavis (above) sings his heart out during the Christmas party in the University Center.

Renee Lewter and J.C. Allen (left) are all smiles as they portray Maid Marion and Robin Hood.

The student below shows that homework can be done anywhere—even on a couch in the UC.



Jennifer Gwarek and friends (right) take some time to catch each other up on their day.



The student above enters a drawing in the Bookstore to win a gift certificate.

Kareem Hyman of the University Players (right) dresses in costume for Pembroke Day.





Sweta Patel (below) has her hair done while she anxiously awaits her time to return to the stage.

The student below her relieves some stress with a laugh.



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These were just a few of the faces that made up our very diverse school. It is not the buildings that make up a college...it is those who fill the buildings; ours were filled so beautifully with such a diverse student body.

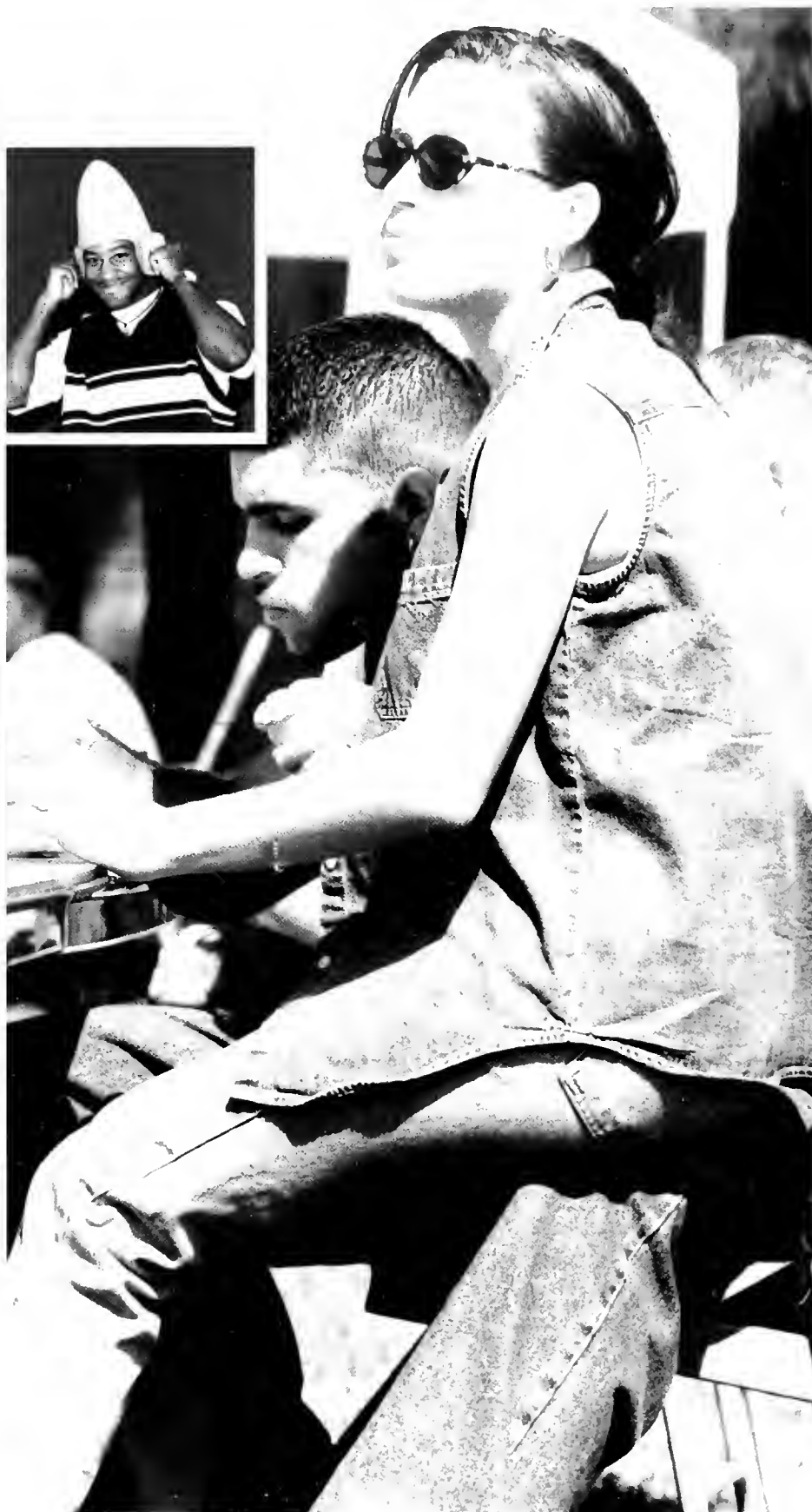
Sharon Parker (left) listens intently to what is being said during a meeting of the Indianhead.

The two students to her left gather for a quick conversation before heading to another class.

*S*tudent life at UNCP was as diverse as the people who lived it. Whether young or old, dorm resident or commuter, everyone on our campus had the opportunity to become involved in activities outside the classroom. Events like the Pow Wow, Taste of Culture, and Black History Month allowed students to celebrate their own heritage and learn about others. The annual Pembroke Day festivities brought us closer to members of the local community. And homecoming brought former students back to campus to share their school spirit.

Dances, movies, and other activities gave students the chance to have some fun and relieve the stress. And the University Center provided a place to shoot some pool, watch TV, or just hang out with friends between classes.





he students at right enjoy a quiet moment during Pembroke Play, while Eric Wright (inset) takes diversity a step further by becoming a "Conehead" during a video event in the University Center.

Miss Lumbee Glenda Hadden helps Little Miss Lumbee (below) prepare herself for dancing with the other performers.



The former Miss NASO crowns Michelle Andrews (above) as her successor. This is always one of the high points of the Pow Wow.

Mr. Ray Littleturtle (below) speaks of different aspects of Indian culture and history while introducing the performers.



Reggie Brewer (right) performs an Indian dance at the NASO Pow Wow, which is always a highlight of Indian Heritage Week.



The little boy above, dressed radiantly in a colorful outfit, plays the drum while singing

Kelli Wallace leads Rebekah Revais (right) and the other women dancers into the circle



HEARTBEAT

The drum echoed throughout the courtyard. The heartbeat of our people called to us. A calling song let the dancers know it was time for the Grand Entry. The MC's boisterous voice came over the PA system making one last call for the dancers to get in line. The head female and male dancers led the others into the arena as the 1998 NASO Pow Wow began.

Spectators from all across our diverse campus came to watch the brilliant dance styles of the rich Native American culture. Dancers from the ages of one to 51 entered the arena. The Traditional Men came first, with feather bustles around their waists and colorful porcupine quills on their heads. They danced slowly, imitating a hunter or the hunted. Next came the Traditional Ladies, dressed in cloth dress of their own design, each holding a shawl draped over her left arm with a fan grasped tightly in her right hand. They danced almost in slow motion, fringe slowly swinging back and forth with each delicate step. Knowing that this is the most respected of all dance styles, the ladies held their heads high as they entered the circle.

Fancy Men came after the Traditional Ladies. Feathers and hackles of every color filled the arena. Their dance style was full of high-energy footwork, splits and turns. Their attire featured two feathered bustles on their backs and worn, torn moccasins upon their feet. Then came their match, Ladies Fancy, who entered with as much fancy footwork and spins as the men, carrying their shawls across their backs and wearing skirts that had a bit of a flare to them. They danced in beat with the drum and never once seemed to lose their energy. Last came the Tiny Tots, the "Little People," dressed in regalia similar to that of their elders. Although their steps were not yet as coordinated as their predecessors', they did their best, looking around to see if Mom and Dad were watching. They too had energy that seemed everlasting and would dance all night if they could. Finally, all the dancers had entered and the Pow Wow was now in full swing—an experience unlike anything you've ever seen in the movies. This is the story of a people who are proud of who they are but never forget where they've been.

Ragen N. Jones



Dressed alike, Jonathan Oxendine and his son Skyler (above) take a break while other performers prepare to dance.

Lora Jacobs helps Terry Sue Maynor (above) get dressed for the start of the Pow Wow.

WAITING ...

May 16, 1998, was a day seniors, graduate students, and their families had long been waiting for. And many family members and other guests had to wait a bit longer than usual after arriving on campus that morning to attend the annual commencement exercises.

An hour before the scheduled 10:00 A.M. start, the line stretched all the way around Lumbee Hall. People found themselves standing in line for 15 minutes or more before reaching the baseball stadium where this year's ceremony was held.

Despite the wait and the 90 degree heat, the crowd was in a festive mood. Some were there mainly to see and hear Bill Cosby, whose presence as the commencement speaker made this graduation even more special. For the friends and families of the graduates, however, the main event would be the same as in years past: seeing their loved ones march across the stage and receive their hard-earned diplomas.



Felicia Treadwell and Kathy Vasilopoulos (above) wait for graduation to begin.

Michael Bailey, Trish Baker, Amy Bass, and other graduates (right) line up to enter the stadium.





The two happy ladies at left share feelings of friendship and pride as they get ready for their long-awaited graduation.

The graduates below can't help laughing while listening to Bill Cosby's entertaining speech.



"It's time to graduate!" says Keith "Taz" Dodson (left), in his distinctive regalia, as he gives a thumbs up to the crowd..

The graduate above has achieved every college student's ultimate goal and is ready for the new challenges ahead.

The three education graduate students at right line up and concentrate on receiving their M.Ed. diplomas.

Mark Ingram and Chad Lafrenz (below) receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants from Lt. Col. John Robbins.

Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine (right) gives the 1998 graduates a final farewell speech.



Dr. Jose D'Arruda and Mr. H. Frank Grainger (above) celebrate on stage with cigars.

An excited Janet Locklear walks away from the stage with her diploma.



... To EXHALE

Anticipation mounted along with the heat as the largest graduation crowd in the university's history filled every seat on the baseball field. Community members and friends and families of the graduates chatted, checked their supplies of film and videotape, and listened to selections by the UNCP Chamber Singers as they waited for the commencement exercises to begin.

Finally, the Concert Band began the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance"; the graduates, faculty, and platform party marched in; and the crowd joined them in standing for the national anthem. After the invocation by Rev. Jerry Lowry, greetings were delivered by H. Frank Grainger and Joni Worthington, representing the UNC system; Dr. Jose D'Arruda, representing the UNCP faculty; and Felicia Treadwell, representing the Student Government Association.

Gervais Oxendine of the UNCP Board of Trustees introduced Robeson County native and 1972 UNCP graduate Rear Admiral Michael L. Holmes, U.S. Navy, who received an honorary Doctorate of Science degree. Rear Admiral Holmes commands the Patrol Wings of the U.S. Pacific Fleet stationed in Pearl Harbor and holds distinction as the highest-ranking American Indian in the history of the Armed Services. SGA President Katerina Vasilopoulos then introduced Bill Cosby, whose humorous and inspiring speech followed the conferring of his honorary degree.

Finally it was time for the graduates to march across the stage and receive their degrees, accompanied by the cheers and applause of their families and friends. Bill Cosby remained on stage to offer his congratulations to each graduate, making this a day they would remember for years to come.



After the ceremony, Hattie Hammonds and Trish Baker (above) celebrate with balloons and flowers from friends and family members.

Bill Cosby offers a congratulatory hug to this 1998 graduate (right) after thrilling the crowd with his wit and wisdom in his commencement speech (inset). Cosby's generosity in greeting each graduate personally impressed the audience even more than his entertaining address.

Yanci Evans (below) gets a friendly kiss on the cheek from Bill Cosby after receiving her diploma.



Bill Cosby's face (right) conveys a wide range of emotions to this smiling graduate.





Rear Admiral Michael L. Holmes (above) enjoys a brief conversation with Bill Cosby before they receive their honorary degrees.



Junior ROTC cadets from Purnell Swett High School (left) are thrilled to have their picture taken with Bill Cosby. The cadets were on campus to help direct traffic and coordinate parking for the larger-than-usual crowd. After finishing those duties, they had stopped by the side entrance of Lumbee Hall in hopes of catching a glimpse of the visiting celebrity. When Cosby noticed them, he invited them to gather round for a picture—just one example of the generosity he showed throughout his stay on our campus.

HEY! HEY! HEY!

Cigar in hand and head adorned with a UNCP baseball cap, comedian Bill Cosby strode through the crowd of about 7,000 gathered to see the Class of 1998 graduate. The sweltering temperatures didn't wilt Cosby's spirit or his sense of humor as he spoke at the first outdoor commencement in UNCP's history. "I've always wondered why people wear black in the sun; it's 90 degrees out here," he quipped. "The oxymoronic part of this is that these are the most educated people here."

It wasn't long before Cosby abandoned the regalia to reveal a white tee shirt with the words "Hello Friend" displayed across the front. However, before the regalia were removed, Cosby received an honorary Doctorate of

Humane Letters which was then followed by a commencement address that brought laughter and cheers from the audience. Graduates received an address full of humor but peppered with plenty of sound advice. "You're now a person being forced out of the best job you'll ever have," proclaimed Cosby to the 1998 UNC Pembroke graduates. "There's no spring break out here where we are." "You'll be starting from the bottom," he added. "Some of you will be interns, a French word for slave."

Graduates strolled across the stage expecting an obligatory handshake from the famed comedian. However, to their surprise and delight, Cosby not only grasped their hands, but he engulfed many with a total embrace.

This university employee (left) gets a chance to meet Bill Cosby as he and Dr. Jose D'Arruda enjoy their cigars while waiting for the ceremony to begin.



PARTY TIME

Bustle and noise from a cheerful crowd added to the other entertainment at Pembroke Day, which took place this year outside the University Center, rather than in the Quad as it had in the past. The festivities included food, singing, juggling, comedy, daredeviltry, and in some people's cases, sunburning. But why not have all these things on a fantastically sunny and warm day?

Most campus organizations had tables set up to let students know what they were doing this year. Vendors were also set up selling and displaying their wares. Many of the town's businesses had booths displaying their services, and several were giving out gifts to those who stopped by. The Student Government Association offered cool little globe-shaped foam balls and flashlight key chains to early patrons.

A group of children from a local elementary school sang a few songs for the crowd and were afterwards entertained themselves by a clown who showed up and made balloon animals for them and the other children in attendance. During the early part of the day, several reigning beauty queens, including 1997-98 MissUNCP Hilca Rosario Casado, went on stage and sang after words from speakers including Chancellor Oxendine and Pembroke Mayor Milton Hunt.

There was plenty of free food served up by the Cafe and drinks from Coca Cola. So with full bellies and sunburned cheeks, all many students wanted to do after Pembroke Day was go back to their dorm rooms and nap, but they had to hurry up and get to class!!

Sweta and Manisha Patel (right) enjoy the festivities and events at Pembroke Day



The local school children above enjoy their balloons as they sit in the grass and partake of the festivities at Pembroke Day

Erin Megan and Erica Studebaker (right) show great coordination as they juggle balls during Pembroke Day





Harmony the clown (left) keeps faces smiling as she makes balloon animals for students during Pembroke Day.

Many merchants, citizens, and students crowd the sidewalks south of the GPAC while visiting the booths and tables.



The Phi Kappa Tau brother above observes the festivities at Pembroke Day while enjoying the free food.

Crystal Fields and friend (left) watch over their inmates in the jail at Pembroke Day.



SGA President Ben Gersh and Pembroke Mayor Milton Hunt (below) listen as the Chancellor speaks. Stacey Honeycutt (right) interviews Chancellor Oxendine for WNCP-TV.



BRAVE ENOUGH

Pembroke Day featured the Baptist Student Union's semiannual Jail-A-Thon as well as a few "Brave" people defying death and leaping from a tall building. The BSU-certified law enforcement officers went around arresting students, teachers, and any other offenders and locking them up for the specified time or until they made bail—which was of course a contribution to support the BSU's many charitable endeavors.

During all this criminal activity, heads would often look up as people came rappelling from the top of the GPAC building. Most of them were members of the Army ROTC, but any adult interested and "brave" enough was allowed to shimmy down the side of the three-story building with help from the ROTC.

Who were all those weird folks wandering around? They were the University Players, who came to Pembroke Day in various costumes; they also had a booth at which they painted faces, adding even more color to a very colorful and enjoyable event.

This brave visitor from Campbell University's Army ROTC (right) rappels from the top of the GPAC as brave yearbook photographer Karen Butler leans over to get the shot.





Debra Williams (left) looks frustrated as she waits for her time to be up in the jail at Pembroke Day.



Becky (below) sits nervously as she waits for the results of her cholesterol test at Pembroke Day.



A proud member of Phi Beta Sigma, Eric Wright (above) flexes his muscles for the crowd at Pembroke Day.

Lucy Hammonds and Jennifer Latino (left) take a break from the festivities while the baby sleeps.

Dr. John Hope Franklin (right) receives his honorary degree at Fall Convocation.



The students below hurry from class to the GPAC to attend Fall Convocation



HOPE SPEAKS

The 1998-99 academic year kicked off to a great start with Fall Convocation. The Givens Performing Arts Center was filled with anxious students and community members as faculty, administrators, and guest speakers marched in dressed in their colorful academic regalia. When everyone was seated, the UNCP choir and wind ensemble performed the national anthem. The audience then heard greetings from Chancellor Oxendine, UNC Board of Governors member Benjamin S. Ruffin, UNCP Trustee Roger Oxendine, Faculty Senate Chair Dr. Suellen Cabe, and SGA President Benjamin Gersh, who evoked laughter with his quotations from that noted philosopher, Yogi Berra.

After the presentation of the Adolph Dial Awards to Drs. Tom Ross and Jose D'Arruda, it was time for the main event. Dr. John Hope Franklin of Duke University, chair of the President's Commission on Race Relations, spoke to the students about race relations, diversity, and a vision of a "New America." Dr. Franklin outlined three strategies for the improvement of race relations: study the problem, develop outreach programs, and involve every major group so people can work together to improve the situation.

Administrators and faculty(right) march into the GPAC in their academic regalia to take part in the convocation.



Dr. John Hope Franklin, Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine, and UNC Board of Governors representative Mr. Benjamin S. Ruffin (left) talk in the lobby of GPAC before the convocation begins.



Chancellor Oxendine (left) smiles as he listens to Ben Gersh's convocation address.

Rabbi Yosef Levanon (below), who delivered the invocation, reads through the program before the ceremony begins.



Dr. David Eliades (above), 1998 recipient of the UNC Board of Governors Teaching Award and grand marshal for the Fall Convocation, waits patiently in the lobby of Givens Performing Arts Center for the ceremony to begin.

Rachel Cooke (left) translates each speaker's message in sign language to insure that everyone present at the convocation can enjoy the great speakers.



SGA president Ben Gersh (above) tells the audience, "When you come to a fork in the road, take it," one of several quotations from Yogi Berra he included in his speech at the convocation.

Sonali Sodhi (right) enjoys a sweet dessert, just one example of the great food available at A Taste of Culture.

Grace Viego and Dr. Cristina Francescon (below) serve food from various Mediterranean and Latin cultures for students to taste during the event.



Miss UNCP Hilca Rosario-Casado (above) entertains the crowd with a song.

Jonathan Oxendine (right) performs a Native American dance; African and Latin dances were also showcased during A Taste of Culture





LET'S DANCE!

Students who did not attend the March 1998 edition of A Taste of Culture really missed out. Everyone who was on hand had a lot of fun. Singing, dancing, eating and socializing while learning more about the diverse cultures represented on this campus were what this annual event was all about.

One of the many events that showed the diversity within UNC Pembroke, A Taste of Culture allowed students to experience different kinds of dancing such as African, Hispanic, and American Indian. These dances showed us different aspects of the students' cultural backgrounds.

In addition to music and dance, there was more than enough food from the Hispanic, Chinese, Korean, and Asian Indian groups present. Who could possibly turn that down?

Mrs. Guadalupe Musgrove, a longtime resident of the Pembroke community, prepared food from her native Mexico. Students who were studying the languages and cultures of various civilizations also participated in the preparation of food and in the dancing.

Everyone enjoyed the variety of food and the diversity of the entertainment. The tastes and cultures may have been different, but there were no differences

of opinion; all agreed that this year's Taste of Culture was a great success.

Is UNCP ready to merengue? Pedro Massol and Dr. Cristina Francescon (left) get warmed up on the dance floor.



Tara Lowry and Ramon Jacobs (far left) let it loose during A Taste of Culture.

Asenor from a local Mexican band (left) sparks up the crowd with his drumming.

The dancer below watches others as he patiently waits for his turn to perform at the NIASO Pow Wow



Below him, sophomore Monica Sandoval watches the commotion in the University Center during a busy activity period



The student above looks up from his seat in the University Center as he is caught between classes by the yearbook photographer.



EXPRESS YOURSELF

At UNC Pembroke there was always something to do. The diversity of choices ranged from the annual NASO Pow Wow, held every Fall during Indian Heritage Week, to CAB-sponsored events such as Star Stage and Blizzard of Bucks. Pembroke Day was also an event students looked forward to every year.

Besides events, students also had classes and academic, social and service organizations to be a part of. So even if you

The little girl at left gets some relief from the sun at the 1998 graduation.

were not planning on going to the dances, parties, and other events

around campus, there were other ways to be involved. There was something for everyone; it may just have taken a little time trying to find out which one was right for you.

Senior Les Brooks (left) listens intently to one of his friends before class begins.



The colorfully dressed student at left takes a break from performing at A Taste of Culture.

The two friends above enjoy "making a video" during Star Stage, one of the many activities on campus throughout the year.



The student above relaxes on one of the couches in the University Center during a break from class.

CANDID CAMERA

The wide variety of candid shots shown here caught the essence of closeness and pride expressed at UNCP. The students, faculty, and staff were at home when they were on our campus. It served as a place for growth as an individual and for getting acquainted with new people from diverse backgrounds. We had that Personal Touch like no other university.

Students like Christy Daniels and her friend (right) often take some time out of their busy schedules to relax in the University Center.



Yearbook Advisor Sara Oswald (above) adjusts her camera before taking another shot at the library dedication ceremony.

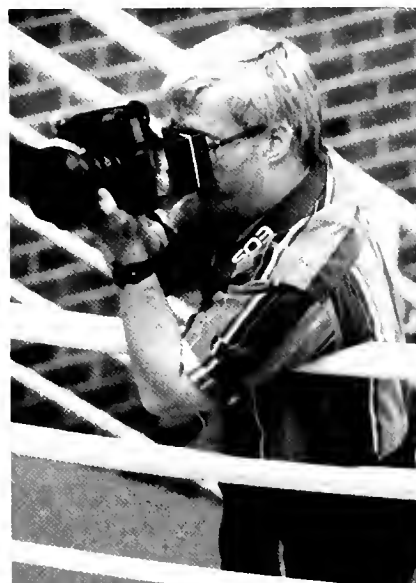


The student at right relaxes while enjoying the entertainment and the sunny September weather at Pembroke Day.



Students find a wide variety of ways to relax between classes, both indoors and outdoors. The students on the left lounge in the University Center while waiting for friends to join them for lunch. The student pictured below them takes time out from the Pembroke Day festivities to enjoy the sunshine.

University Photographer Bobby Ayers (below) leans in for a good shot at the Spring 1998 library dedication.



Chad Townsend (left) waves to the yearbook photographer, who has caught him walking to his next class on a sunny day.

Soccer fans (above) follow the action intently as the Braves face Lander University. The team's national ranking sparked increased interest during the Fall 1998 season.

Hands off my Cookie!!! The hand below, which actually was attached to a body, reaches for one of the party treats. Drinks were also provided and Margo Mealy, dressed as a Kenyan princess, smiles as she enjoys one



Darren Cumbie (right), masquerading as Papa Smurf, eats one of the delicious snacks provided by the Bookstore

Maid Marion, aka Renee Lewter (far right), combines shopping with partying as she flips through the Bookstore's CD rack





Taking a break from clowning around, Dr. John Bowman chats with Patrecih Taylor (left), who came dressed as a bride.



Oh, once there was a wicked witch aka Sallyann Clark (left) in the merry old land of Oz!

Contest winner Vanessa Carter (below) shows how rotten she can be; below her, Scarecrow Jason Faucette worries that the witch will set him afire.



TRICK OR TREAT

Halloween is a time for people of all sizes to dress up and enjoy the holiday. Even though the students here on campus might have seemed a little too old for Halloween, they still came out to enjoy the party the Bookstore held on Friday, October 30.

Twenty-eight students participated in the costume contest during the party. The first-place winner was Vanessa Carter, who came dressed as a rotten Hershey's Kiss. Second place went to Jason Faucette in the costume of the Scarecrow from *The Wizard of Oz*. The Wicked Witch of the West from *Oz* was also there, but the third place winner was Renee Lewter, who dressed as the lovely Maid Marion from *Robin Hood*. Everyone looked wonderful in their costumes as they enjoyed the party and ate Halloween treats such as cookies, cupcakes and candy supplied by the Bookstore.

Parties were also held on- and off-campus that night, as well as a midnight screening of *Campfire Tales*. And some students wrapped up the holiday by taking their younger siblings, or their own children, trick or treating.

Hunchback Donna Dial-Jacobs (left) sits back to enjoy the Halloween party.

Daryl White (below) catches up on some homework right before class, while Justin Oxendine (below him) plays a good game of pool in the UC game room.



Chris Gause (above) looks pleased with the menu that Marriott food service has supplied.

Wendy Lowery and John Jones (right) have an in-depth conversation next to the UC information desk while enjoying their bananas.



SOMETHING To Do

Were you looking for something to do? Or somewhere to go? The first place to try was the University Center! It was full of activities like bowling, the arcade and pool tables. You could also grab a bite to eat either in the cafeteria or at Bert's, which had the new Chic-Fil-A Express as well as Taco Bell Express inside. On most Thursday nights, the UC lounge was used to hold dances sponsored by various organizations; movies were also aired in the lounge, and it provided the location for special events during the Wednesday morning activity period, too. For students who didn't really want to do anything, there were also plenty of comfortable couches and chairs where they could just kick back and relax.

There were things to do upstairs, too. The Student Activities Office and the Student Government Association were housed on the second floor of the UC, as well as Career Services and the Counseling and Testing office. Conference rooms were available for student organization meetings

and other uses, and the second floor was also home to the University Meditation Room and the Graduate Student and Computer Lounges.

Ronnie Critelli (left) lounges back to relax after enjoying his lunch in the cafe.



Sandon Jacobs (left) takes time out of his busy day to sit down and relax.



Emily Williams (above) creeps into the University Center just in time to get her picture taken.

Betty Murphy (left) rolls her way to a strike in the University Center's bowling alley.

Corey Leatherwood (above) eats a full meal in the cafe before rushing off to soccer practice.



Rebekah Revels (right) celebrates after winning the Miss UNCP pageant.

Pamela Willis (below) entertains the audience by clogging to "Cotton-Eye Joe."



THE COLOR OF BEAUTY

Rebekah Chantay Revels of St. Pauls was crowned Miss UNCP 1998 on Thursday evening, November 19, during the annual scholarship pageant at the Givens Performing Arts Center. The former Miss Lumbee and Junior Miss Lumbee received thunderous applause when Mistress of Ceremonies Susan Griffin Fisher, Miss North Carolina 1974, announced Revels' selection. Miss UNCP 1997, Hilca Rosario-Casado, also gave her farewell performance before a crowd of 1,300 during the two and one-half hour pageant in the Givens Performing Arts Center.

Revels was a junior majoring in English Education. First runner-up was Pamela Lynn Willis, a freshman from Wagram. Second runner-up was Amber Jhanine Richards, a freshman Sociology major from Fayetteville. Rachel Lyndon, a freshman Art major from Durham, was selected Miss Congeniality. Melissa Anne Hunt, a junior from Laurinburg majoring in Social Work, Sweta Vinodbhai Patel, a sophomore from Greensboro majoring in Psychology, and Amy Leigh Queen, a freshman from Fayetteville majoring in Music, also participated in the pageant.



Hilca Rosario-Casado congratulates Rachel Lyndon (above) as she is named Miss Congeniality.





Sweta Patel (left) displays to the audience her native dance from India.

Amber Richards (below) stands still while having her make-up touched up.



Amy Leigh Queen (left) performs a country song for her talent.



The newly crowned Rebekah Revels (above) poses for the camera.

Rachel Lyndon (left) prepares backstage for the swimsuit portion of the Miss UNCP pageant.

A WORLD OF BEAUTY

Beauty Around the World was the theme of this year's pageant, and the opening number featured the seven contestants and Miss UNCP 1997 wearing costumes representing foreign nations. They were joined in the routine by the Karen Gibson Dancers of Laurinburg. UNCP Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine welcomed the enthusiastic audience, which was also entertained later in the evening by the Umoja dancers, the Shoeheel Creek Cloggers, and UNCP Talent Contest winners Diversity, Cortt Chavis, and Darlys Garcia.

Ms. Florence Ransom directed her tenth Miss UNCP pageant. "After ten years, it's still

going strong," she said. "There's a lot of talent, and it continues to get better. The contestants and the audience showed a lot of enthusiasm." Ms. Karen Gibson Jenkins, a former Miss Pembroke State University, choreographed the pageant. It was her tenth Miss UNCP pageant as well. Dr. Diane Jones was the pageant manager and chaperone, and Raymond Cummings served as pageant coordinator.

Chief Judge Gary T. Sherill said this year's pageant was very good compared to the other Miss UNCP Pageants he has judged. "I was especially pleased with the interviews and the contestants did so well."

Rachel Lyndon (below) sees her reflection in the mirror as she prepares for her next routine.

Miss UNCP 1997-98, Hilca Rosario-Casado (below), gets ready backstage for the opening number.



Rebekah Revels (right) receives her crown as the new Miss UNCP.

Melissa Hunt (far right) delights the audience with a song during the talent competition.





Amy Leigh Queen (left) gets ready to represent the South American country of Peru in the pageant's opening number.



Members of the Umoja Dance Troupe (left) entertain the audience with traditional African dances.

Amber Richards (below) checks her costume in the mirror before her next event.



Don Gersh (left) talks to some of the judges after they have announced their choices.



Contestants (above) dress in costumes representing diverse nationalities.

COLOR OUR WORLD

Life on the UNCP campus was always colorful and filled with smiles. Everywhere we turned, smiling faces, jovial attitudes, and friendly greetings abounded. Cliques were a thing of the past. Mutual support, encouragement, and camaraderie extended in unison throughout the university community. With such acceptance and outreach toward one another, a meaningful, if not beautiful, portrait evolved, as these pictures illustrate.

The student below relaxes in the University Center between classes.



Jennifer Pittman (above) takes a moment to read some of the cards adorning the library Christmas tree.

The student at right looks up from the reading she is doing outside the BA Building during a break from classes.





Jamie Burney and Zaide Lesane (left) don shades and sing the blues just before finals.



"I'll be home for Christmas," promises senior Biology major Christina Locklear (below).



Dr. Lisa Lewis Schaeffer (left) offers Ethan a jelly bean while enjoying a moment together in the University Center.



"Lights, camera, action!" says June Mills as she directs events during the library dedication ceremony.

LOUNGING AROUND

Dorm life was an essential part of many college students' experience. It was in the residence halls that they began to learn the value of both time and money, including how to budget them and use them in productive ways. Dorms helped young adults gain their independence so they could mature and accept responsibility.

Students found a diversity of things to do in their dorms after classes had ended for the day. Some lounged about in each other's rooms to discuss daily happenings and stresses. Others relaxed by listening to music or watching TV. Phone connections helped dorm residents call home to let their families know they were missed.

Study sessions were another common activity and sometimes lasted long into the night. Eating also became essential after students racked their brains for hours. Finally, after all the socializing and work were done, students hit the sack to rest, although they often got only three or four hours of sleep before it was time to start the cycle all over again.

The dorm resident pictured below lies down on the job as she does her reading for the next day's classes.



David Lampley (above) takes a break from studying to watch TV.



The student above repairs his stereo, a tense moment since this is an item of great value for many dorm residents. At right, Zaide Lesane knows the meaning of "tired" as he sleeps through a visit from the yearbook photographer. Above him, Heather Cameron studies on her bed, with help from various cuddly friends.



Sharon Parker and friends (left) lounge and discuss the day.

John Miller (below) uses his phone to get ready to party.



Jackie McCoy (above) enjoys a late night snack of potato chips in her room.



Cortt Chavis and Miss UNCP Rebekah Revels (below) applaud the talent at the Christmas party.



Cameron Cummings (right) gets an opportunity to sit on Santa's lap and tell him his wish list.



DECK THE HALLS

The 1998 Christmas party held in the University Center on December 2 was a bash with singing and clogging. Singing sensations Diversity, also winners of the Talent Show, delighted the audience with "Noel," a Christmas favorite. Other singers included Cortt Chavis with his rendition of "Silent Night," and Rebekah Revels with "Silver Bells." Pam Willis clogged to a country song by Shania Twain.

The Homecoming King and Queen pulled names for a drawing for a Mr. & Mrs. Santa Claus figurine. There was also a lot of food, and art students were selling beautiful Christmas tree balls. A sign-up for a blood drive on December 15 was also held to let people get into the holiday spirit of giving.

Raymond Cummings (right) presents this student with the prize she won at the Christmas party drawing.





Cynthia Bradley (below) fixes her plate of food provided by the school during the Christmas party

Debra Williams (below) stops for a minute during the Christmas party to have her picture taken.



The Christmas tree in the University Center (left) gets everyone in the mood for Christmas.

The bow above decorates the staircase in the University Center during the Christmas season.

Eating snacks to get through the long day is a way of life for most commuter students, included the one shown below.



Commuter students like the one at right often find some quiet and solitude in their cars to study.



Construction on Odom Road (above) gives everyone a headache and causes many delays before the work is finally completed during the Spring 1999 semester.

Commuters often hear the faint sound of music between classes; it is the man at right serenading the UNCP campus.





DRIVE TIME

UNCP's students were predominantly commuters, and the school tried its best to accommodate them. There was a commuter lounge on the second floor of the University Center equipped with a television and a microwave and several couches. It was made specifically for commuters and with their needs in mind. There was also a computer available that had access to campus e-mail.

The Baptist Student Union offered a hot meal for commuters twice a month. For a fairly reasonable price, students could get a taste of home, instead of fast food or nothing at all.

Parking was a different story. With increased enrollment, UNCP could not keep up with the growing demand for more parking lots. And when the new dorm construction started behind the Education building, it was every commuter for himself or herself. But that was just a tiny

The student below spends time between classes in the library catching up on the latest sports news.

problem in the overall view of a campus made for commuters.



Mavis Carter (left), a commuter from Ft. Bragg, serves herself a plate at the BSU commuter lunch.

The students above rush from class to class, trying to make it across campus on a windy day.

Rock On!

The Givens Performing Arts Center (GPAC) hosted eight Professional Artist Series events and five Family Night Out Series events this year. First off in the **PROFESSIONAL ARTIST SERIES** in late September were the Coasters, Drifters, and Platters, three of rock and roll's most famous groups joined together for one fantastic night of music. Next to visit in October was the popular 50's musical *West Side Story*, a modern musical version of *Romeo and Juliet*. In mid-December the musical of *Miracle on 34th Street*, about an elderly gentleman named Kris Kringle, a little girl, and her mother, came to give winter cheer.

In January, *Smokey Joe's Cafe* brought us the hit songs of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller. On February 1, the screen and television actor John Amos starred in the spectacular one-man show *Halley's Comet*, in which Amos portrayed an 87-year old man who shares the memories of a lifetime with the famous comet he saw 76 years earlier as an 11-year-old boy.

One of the music industry's newest sensations, Leahy, also came to town in February. Their contemporary parade of Celtic and Canadian folk music and French Canadian step-dancing left audiences cheering. In March, Street Sounds, an a cappella quintet, embodied the rhythms, history and influence of African traditions in the styles of African chants, blues, rap, R&B, and doo-wop. In April, one of Broadway's most popular and longest running musicals, *Grease!*, jived the GPAC.

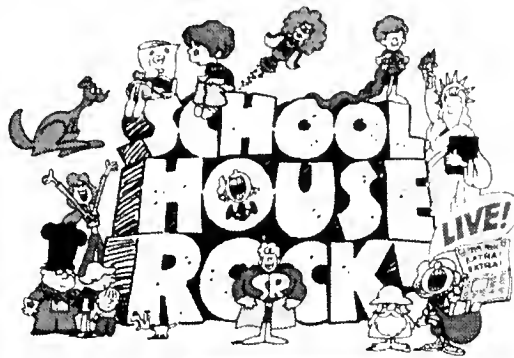
The **FAMILY NIGHT SERIES** was kicked off with The Spencers, Theatre of Illusion, a high-tech illusion show mixing comedy, audience participation, music, and theatrical special effects. In November, direct from Mexico City, the Ballet Gran Folklorico del Mexico performed a celebration of the dances, music and traditions of Mexico; the company of 35 brought their rich and diverse culture to life in a colorful and exciting production. In early December, Tomas Kubinek, the man known as the "Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible," came and thrilled; the magician, clown, world champion housefly catcher and artist was a true entertainer.

In March, the family musical *Winnie the Pooh: Me and Pooh*, by the Emmy award winning writer Bruce Talkington of the popular Disney series, charmed children and parents. The musical, based on the books and cartoons, brought all of the popular characters to life. In late April the successful Chicago and off-Broadway show *School House Rock! Live!* came directly to us. The popular Saturday morning cartoon was transformed into a high energy show featuring a variety of songs for all ages.



The hit musical *Grease!* (above) slips in and overtakes audiences with classic hit songs.

The oldies musical *Smokey Joe's Cafe* (right) rocks into town and dazzles the crowds.



Miracle on 34th Street (far left), the new musical based on the films of the same name, is a heartwarming holiday treat.

The popular Saturday morning cartoon show *School House Rock!* (left) comes to the GPAC, live!



The sensational Canadian Celtic dancers Leahy (above) captivate the audience with thunderous dance.

Timothy Greenberg (right) shows his "Bad" side as he entertains during his comedy show on Tuesday night during Homecoming.



Rebekah Revels (below) sings as other IASO members beat the drums during the unveiling of the hawk sculpture.



Two students above enjoy a game of Laser Tag game in the UC lounge on Wednesday, February 10. This was just one of many activities going on during Homecoming week.



FLY HOME

Tuesday night's performance by Gary Greenberg, a hilariously funny guy rated as one of New York's top clean comics, was one of the highlights that put the spark of refreshing laughter into Homecoming 1999. Greenberg used life as his best source for material in his stand-up comedy act, which has been seen on Comedy Central and USA Network. According to Greenberg, "The bizarre things in life always make me laugh the hardest," and his UNCP audience laughed along with him.

After Tuesday's comedy, a new tradition came to UNCP on Wednesday, February 10, unveiled just in time for Homecoming. At a ceremony attended by over 200 people, the University's largest statue got its first public viewing.

Senior Orvil White (left) poses with the Red-Tailed Hawk perched on "the rock" outside the UC after its unveiling. The sculpture is the Class of 1999's gift to the University.

Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine told attendees, "This is the start of a new tradition, and I urge you to rally around the rock." Chancellor Oxendine felt the red-tailed hawk, our mascot for seven years, "symbolized the courage, speed, power and vision for athletes and all students to aspire to."

Athletic Director Dan Kenney, who directed the project, and Orvil White, chair of the Senior Gift Committee, were both on hand to welcome Professor Paul Van Zandt's creation, a 150-pound bronze statue standing twenty-two inches tall with a fifty-seven-inch wingspan. The hawk took its lofty perch on a pedestal of raw granite over nine feet tall that weighed over sixteen tons. Kenney thanked Greg Price of the State Dept. of Transportation, who located the rock at Becker Quarry in Harnett County; Lonnie Locklear, who transported the huge rock; and Dr. Stan Knick, who provided research for the project.

The student at left stops in the UC on Wednesday to vote for Homecoming Queen and King.



The Red-Tailed Hawk bronze (above) created by Paul Van Zandt watches over Homecoming.

Alpha Pi Omega sisters SunSarae Locklear, Tamara and Emily Love (left) enjoy the refreshments in the UC after the unveiling.



Scott Berry and Scott Waiton (right) show their pride and excitement on the Theta Xi "Ghetto Sled."

Alfonso Williams (below) gathers with others to watch the Homecoming Parade.



UNCP alumna Cynthia Perry's daughter (above) visits campus with her mom to join in on all the festivities.

Beth Rivenbark, Jennifer Latino and other members of Theta Kappa (above right) sit on the curb to get the best view of the parade.

UNCP softball players (right) get into the action with their own float





FLOATING HOME

On Thursday, February 11, 1999, the students, alumni, and the local community enjoyed the third annual Homecoming Parade. For the first time, the parade began in town, at the elementary school, and then came through the campus. This was a major step in broadening UNCP's ties with the town, enabling the community to participate in the Homecoming events.

Parade participants included Miss UNCP Rebekah Revels, the contestants in the Miss Homecoming competition, and floats sponsored by sports teams and various student organizations. As the parade proceeded through Pembroke and across campus, students riding on the floats yelled at the top of their lungs and threw candy to the spectators on the sidelines. Each float was judged on originality, participant enthusiasm, and school pride. This year's winner was Theta Xi and their "Ghetto Sled," and second place went to Phi Kappa Tau, the "Greek gods."

Later that evening, students gathered behind the Dial Building for a bonfire and pep rally to raise spirits for the Homecoming games on Saturday.



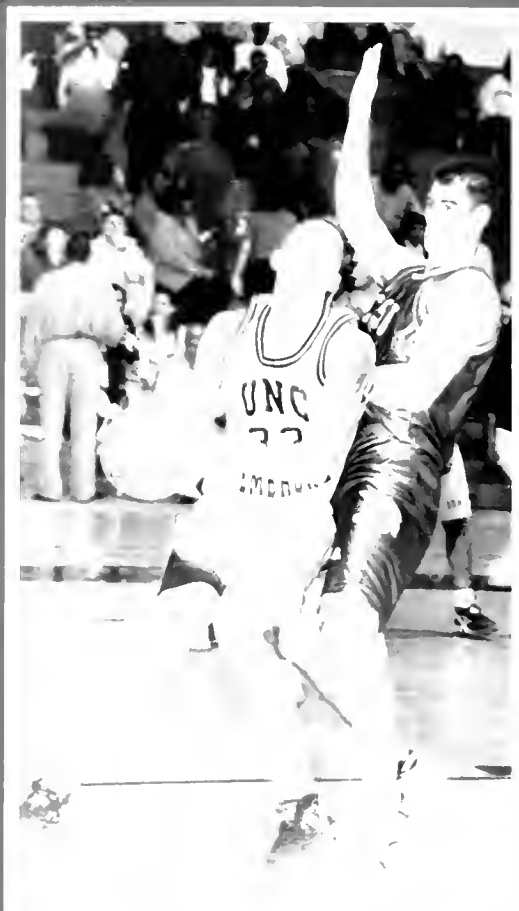
The car above says it all—letting everyone know this group is proud of its school.



Members of Phi Kappa Tau (left) reign over the Homecoming Parade as "Greek gods."

The Baptist Student Union float (far left) shows the organization's enthusiasm and the pride they feel for their school.

the team's 2000 and 2001. The
 in 2000, the team's 2001 and 2002
 after the 2001 game.



Junior forward Mike Lowery (right) tries to shoot the ball around his Columbus State opponent during the Homecoming basketball game.



Newly appointed Director of Student Activities Abdul Ghafor (sitting center) is among the former Braves who came on to play this year's team in the Alumni basketball game.

Ben Re... and... student athletes... to serve... Director Dan Kenney and one of the more than 200 alumni who turned out for Saturday's barbecue luncheon held in the PE building.





Chancellor's photo of the Homecoming King and Queen. The crowned Homecoming Queen is Jada Locklear and the crowned Homecoming King is Robbie Chavis Jr. This would be Dr. Oxendine's last Homecoming as UNCP's Chancellor.

The Homecoming Semi-formal dance was held at the UNCP Student Center. The Homecoming Semi-formal dance was held at the UNCP Student Center.



SPECIAL TIMES

The theme for the Homecoming Semi-formal on Friday, February 12, was "Petals Of Love." Students and alumni attended the dance and mingled with old friends. Everyone was dressed to impress and danced the night away.

The alumni of the Class of 1949 attended Homecoming to celebrate their fiftieth class reunion and talked about the campus life they had. "We are the class that saved this school," said Lillian Locklear Harris. On Saturday, she and classmates Ronald Lowry, Vernon Hazel Locklear, and Archie Oxendine attended a special opening ceremony of the time capsule that had been placed in Sampson Hall in 1949; as soon as it was open, memories started flowing. The contents then went on display in the Sampson-Livermore Library. More than 200 alumni turned out for the annual barbecue luncheon at the English Jones Health and Physical Education Center, and about 50 former athletes returned to play in the alumni basketball and soccer games.

Later on Saturday, the UNCP women's basketball team had a tough match with Columbus State University's women's team that ended in a 71-88 loss. The UNCP men's basketball team, however, defeated Columbus State University in a thrilling 63-62 game that went into overtime. During halftime of the men's game, Robbie Chavis Jr. and Jada Locklear were crowned as the new Homecoming King and Queen. The runners up were Zaide Lesane and Wendy Lowery.



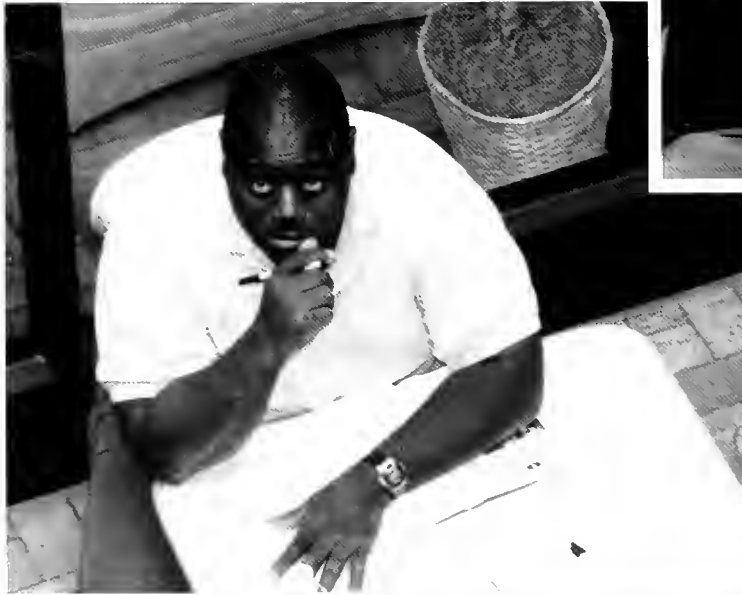
Janet Locklear (below) sits on a couch outside the Cafe after dinner.



Pi Lambda Upsilon members (right) rock the Homecoming parade from their float.



The student at right looks up from his work while he studies at a table outside Bert's.



Students from Dr. Cristina Francescon's Spanish classes (right) have just loaded her car up with goods donated in December 1998 by students, faculty, and staff to be sent to the Central American victims of Hurricane Mitch.





TAILGATE

Sometimes the quick pace of university learning made everything a blur. Students followed a daily schedule, planned and repeated, all leading up to a singular goal—like passing that irritating science class so you could just get out. If no activities were sprinkled over the too numerous, tasteless classes, would college have been bearable? Just what was there to do at Pembroke?

This year, many students involved themselves in the variety of activities offered on campus. Students attended movies, dances, athletic events, gallery shows, plays, musical performances, and games like laser tag. Besides this, many students found pleasure in such activities as reading a book from the library or surfing on the Internet. Many students even took it upon themselves to donate their time, energy (and even bodily fluid in some cases) to those in need; there were student food and clothing drives, toy drives and even blood drives. Contests were also featured, such as the Miss UNCP pageant and Mr. And Miss Homecoming.

A diverse population of students participated in the activities on campus. The great thing about Pembroke was that it was not unusual to see different age groups, sexes and ethnic groups interacting with one another outside the classroom. No one forced the people of UNCP to come together; they just did. For many, not to be together would have been the unnatural thing. At some point, we have all ridden in the

front, and at other times we tagged along on the tailgate.

Bridget Crumb (left) rides atop a vehicle during the Homecoming parade, while Calvin Bethea (inset) shows us his grin.

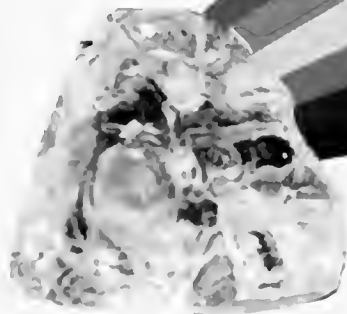


The Lady Braves Basketball team (above) acts as the tailgaters of the Homecoming parade.

*O*rganizations functioned as a way for students to become involved in a diverse range of activities here at UNCP. They helped bind students together socially and academically, allowing them to have fun while gaining experience in various aspects of life.

Some organizations allowed students to associate with others who shared an interest in a particular academic subject, such as history, science, or sociology. Others let members experience a sense of unity in their ethnic heritage. Organizations contributed to the community, too. Their civic activities varied from providing volunteer tutorial services in local schools to organizing canned food drives to help feed the hungry.

In addition to their other accomplishments, organizations made it possible for everyone to feel like they belonged.





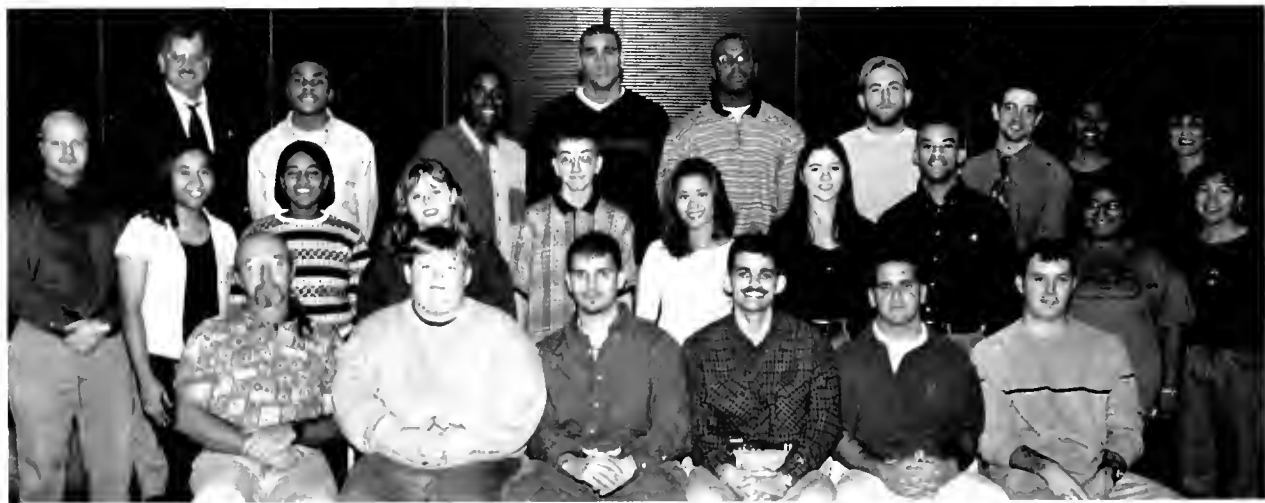
Members of Theta Xi loudly proclaim their school spirit as they ride their prize-winning float in the Homecoming parade; University Players member Rene Norrod (insert), dressed in 1800s costume, talks to an ROTC cadet during Pembroke Day.

ACTIVE

The **STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)**, led this year by President Ben Gersh, was the organization responsible for representing all the students on campus. The SGA held regular Senate meetings and kept in touch with students' opinions and concerns through "Ask SGA." They also participated in a number of service activities and worked closely with the Campus Activities Board. A major innovation for SGA this year was the creation of a listserve for all students with campus e-mail addresses, providing a new way for organizations and campus offices to communicate more quickly and effectively with students.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD (CAB) members worked throughout the year to provide a diversity of events and activities for their fellow students. In addition to weekly movies that provided a break from studies, they sponsored a back to school dance, a Halloween dance, and the Christmas Semi-formal, and they cosponsored campus performances by The Spencers and Tommy Davidson. CAB was also actively involved in organizing activities during Homecoming week, including the Gary Greenberg show, the carnival, the parade, and the Homecoming dance.

Steve Tegnalia and friend (right) enjoy the view from the SGA/CAB float during the Homecoming parade.



Student Government Association—Front: Orvil White, Jamie Burney, Channing Jones, Ben Gersh, Gregory Frick, Brian Ledford; Middle: James Bass, Annette Morgan, Michelle Crowder, Delila Moad, James Nichols, Christy Nguyen, Michelle Kuhn, Allen Wilson, Sonali Sodhi, Carolyn Hollifield; Back: Raymond Cummings, Kenneth Middleton, Kahlid Tapia, Pete Moore, Zaide Lesane, Heath Wrenn, J.C. Allen, Bindu Manne, Dr. Diane Jones



After decorating the UC Lounge for the Homecoming Semi-Formal, the CAB members at left are all dressed up and ready to party.

SGA and CAB members (below) show their school spirit as they ride in the Homecoming parade.



Campus Activities Board—Front: Peggy Blackmon, Renee Lewter, Delila Moad, Susan Morris, Aaryn Kowalchuk, Jennifer Boucher, Sandra Jacobs; Back: Kathy Elliott, J.C. Allen, Steve Tegnalia, Kahlid Tapia, Will Perkins, Terry Hartline, Ty Allen, Karen Lott, Adam Bragg, Christine McManaway; Not Pictured: Zaide Lesane, Chris McKeithan

The dancer at right lines up to enter the circle at the start of the NASO Pow Wow.

Kelli Wallace (below), a participant in the annual NASO PowWow held on campus, takes a break from all the dancing.

Sonali Sodhi, Sweta Patel, and other ISO members (below) enjoy their ride in the Homecoming parade.



International Student Organization—Front: Dr. Diane Jones (Advisor), Lyzanne Charles, Darlys Garcia, Manisha Patel, Sonali Sodhi; Middle: Chris Wissa, Yuri Ono, Sweta Patel; Back: Peter Imeokparia, Brian Murray



African American Student Organization—Front: Mari Powers, William McMillan, Tasha Hinton; Middle: DeShawn Hancock, Amanda McNeill, Michael Woodard; Back: Matthew Potts, Brandon Gibson, Lee Elliott. Not Pictured: Tia Edwards, Steve Epps, Yolanda Sinclair

CULTURAL DIVERSITY

Diversity was a quality of UNCP that has always been highly reflected by the organizations on campus. Among the groups that greatly displayed this quality was the **AFRICAN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION (AASO)**. This group, headed by William McMillan (President), Natasha Hinton (Vice-President), Yolanda Sinclair (Treasurer), and Mari Powers (Secretary), sponsored many events throughout the year that entertained and educated students, including the Battle of the Sexes, the Greek Talk Session and a bake sale. The Martin Luther King Candle Light March, a step show, a Black History program, and a trip to a nursing home where Valentine's Day cards were given out were some of the other events that the organization sponsored.

The **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION (ISO)** was another group that greatly contributed to campus events this past year. This organization, headed by Sonali Sodhi (President), Sweta Patel (Vice President), Manisha Patel (Secretary), Yuri Ono (Treasurer), and Darlys Garcia (Publicity), sponsored a dance during the fall semester and a float in the Homecoming parade. They also helped introduce other students to the cuisines and cultures of their native lands during the annual Taste of Culture event.

The **NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION (NASO)** was another organization that reflected the diversity of our student body, as well as our University's American Indian heritage. This organization sponsored its annual Pow Wow held in the quad at the start of the Fall semester. Drummers and singers from NASO also contributed to the Homecoming festivities by performing an "Honor Song" at the February 10, 1999, unveiling of the red-tailed hawk sculpture, the Class of 1999's gift to the University. Dan Kenney, Director of Athletics, described the group's performance as "absolutely breathtaking."

The AASO members at left are engaged in conversation during a meeting in the University Center to plan upcoming events.



Native American Student Organization—Front: Tiffany Locklear, Rebekah Revels, Jessica Locklear, Tabitha Strickland, Terri Maynor; Middle: James Hardin, Ragen Jones, Reggie Lowery, Justin Hunt, Jamie Locklear; Back: Marty Williams, Brandi Warriax, Robbie Chavis, Brandon Jacobs, Ryan Revels

OUTREACH

The BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Leadership Team, which consists of thirteen UNCP students, helped plan all the events coordinated at The House. The Leadership Team included Ron Sanders (Campus Minister), Regina Mack (Intern), Tomeika Fields, Julious Hagans, Jeremy Cooke, Connie Howard, Robert Chavis, Patrick Strickland, Gina Glenn, Edmund Shockley, Kahlid Tapia, Crystal Fields, Teresa Welton, Veronica Hatton, and Jerri Morris.

Members of the BSU gathered on Tuesday nights for a "Tuesday Night Celebration" and helped serve Commuter Lunches twice every month. The BSU also participated in a Fall Break Mission Trip and a Spring Break Mission Trip. One of BSU's major themes was NJFB—Not Just For Baptists.

The **METHODIST CAMPUS MINISTRY** also played an important role in campus outreach, and the group continued to grow during the past year.

Friendship developed in the bonds of Christ's love keeps BSU friends like Veronica Hatton, Patrick Strickland, and Kahlid Tapia (right) together.



Methodist Campus Ministry—Front: Rev. Terry Hunt, Johnna Locklear, Rev. Ray Brooks (Advisor); Back: Justin Hunt, Mattheue Locklear, Rev. Larry Chandler





Students gather on Reading Day (right) to prepare exam care packages, gifts from parents to sons and daughters, to be distributed by the BSU.



During BSU's fall mission trip to Charleston, Derek McIntyre, Regina Mack, Jeff Walker, Melissa Gray, Wesley Quick, Tara Jernigan, Darren Sellers, Robert Chavis, and Julious Hagans (left) help clean out an old dairy barn on the Bonnie Doone Plantation so that it can be turned into a chapel.



Baptist Student Union members participate in a community service project in September, 1998, at the Robeson County Church and Community Center.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

A **LPHA CHI** was one of the organizations that acknowledged the many intellectually gifted undergraduate students for their academic achievements. Alpha Chi was a national honor society into which the top five percent of the junior class and the top ten percent of the senior class were eligible for induction. Many of its members were active in a variety of other organizations on campus; Alpha Chi met formally only once a year to induct new members.

The **CHANCELLOR'S SCHOLAR PROGRAM** enabled qualified students to enroll in courses of study not usually offered in the curriculum. Students who exhibited extracurricular and scholastic achievements could participate in this program if they maintained a 3.0 GPA and performed 6-8 hours community service. A Senior Thesis/Project, presented to an audience of interested faculty and students, was required to graduate in the program.

The **UNIVERSITY MARSHALS** presided at graduation, convocation, and many other university functions wearing their distinctive black and gold sashes. Their distinctive garb helped to highlight their positive presence and achievement from all the rest. A joint faculty and student committee selected the Marshals each year.

Alpha Chi inductees Karen Butler and Kathi Dudley (right) show their excitement during the group's annual meeting.



Alpha Chi—The 1998-99 inductees gather in the Chancellor's Dining Room for their induction into this national honor society.



Marshal Carrie Beth Wemyss (left) leads faculty and staff to the Givens Performing Arts Center during the Fall Convocation.

Marshal Debra Williams (below) distributes programs to students and guests attending the Fall Convocation.



University Marshals—Front: Tequila Vinson, Bonny Cummings, Michelle Crowder, Jada Locklear, Allen Wilson; Middle: Melissa Gray, Carrie Beth Wemyss, Sherry Taylor, Emily Love; Back: Alisa Dial, Debra Williams, Jennifer Latino, Clay Locklear, Ben Gersh

DEDICATED

The **AMBASSADORS** was a dedicated and persevering group of students who were untiring in their efforts, working with the Admissions office, to help keep alive and dynamic the fellowship between the University, the students, donors, and the alumni. They gave many tours to prospective students and their families and to organizations to help promote The University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

The **RESIDENT ASSISTANTS** (RAs) were very important to the dorm residents, especially the first-year students. They were on duty for 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They helped in ways such as making sure students got to their rooms safely, keeping dorms quiet during exams, giving advice and assistance when asked, and making sure that all of our dorm residents lived together in peace and harmony.

RAs attend classes, too, as Jesse Bliven (right) demonstrates here.



Ambassadors—Front: Tara Jernigan, Carrie Beth Wemyss; Middle: Susan Morris, Jennifer Latino; Back: Julious Hagans, Chad Griffin (Advisor), Jennifer Dale, Will Perkins, Frank Cataldo, Clay Locklear



RA Lucy Hammonds (left) celebrates Valentine's Day with a heart-shaped lollipop.



Ambassador Susan Morris (below) rides with Aaryn Kowalchuk in the Homecoming parade.



Resident Assistants—Front: Erno Daniels, Jr., Allen Wilson, Anita Branch, Renee Lewter, Heather Locklear, Michelle Crowder, Dean Medford; Second: Cynthia Redfearn (Dorm Supervisor), Jessica Phillips, Jonquil Funderburk, Darlys Garcia, Lucy Hammonds, Angela Smith, Pat Lankford, Keith Haith; Third: Riley Sequist, Carlos Berdecia, Sherry Townsend; Back: Daniel Froelich, Steve Johnson, Eric Darr, Charles Jones, Josh Steelman, Harold Rice, Jesse Bliven

Costumes help Patrick McCollough, Kareem Hyman, and Melissa Anderson (right) of the University Players get into the mood for face painting on Pembroke Day.

Amanda Fousek and other members of the Concert Choir (right) entertain fellow students and community members during Pembroke Day.

Tabitha Strickland and Ken Alexander (below), WNCP-TV's candidates for Homecoming Queen and King, wave to the crowd during the Homecoming parade.



WNCP-TV—Front: Kathi Dudley, Chris Cogollo, Jennifer Gwarek, Chris Jacobs, Amy Emanuel, Stephanie Evans; Seated: Ken Alexander, Peggy Blackmon, David Williams, Jennifer Dail, Cheryle Rivas; Standing: Will Rumbold, Sallyann Clark, Steve Carwile, Mavis Carter, Ric Delcampo, Iesha Thomas, Darrick McNair, Don Ingle, Jonathan Lanehart; Back: George Johnson, Geoff Davis, Pat Sullivan, Hope Layell



University Players—Front: Meleah Stout, Tom McCaffery, Jessica McDaniel, Melissa Anderson, David Thaggard; Middle: Patrick McCollough, Kareem Hyman, Heath Spivey, Holden Hansen, Anthony Phelps; Back: Kathy Elliott, David Underwood, Chet Jordan, Margo Mealey

PERFORMERS

The **UNIVERSITY PLAYERS** was a support organization for the University Theatre composed of students who volunteered their time and energy towards acting and constructing sets. There were three major productions given during each academic year. The plays held this past year were Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, presented in the fall; a double bill of one-acters, *Full Circle* by senior Theatre major Jessica McDaniel and Ionesco's *The Leader*, performed in the Studio Theater in February; and, later in the spring, a performance of *Hot L. Baltimore* on the main stage.

The **CONCERT BAND** and **CONCERT CHOIR** provided musical entertainment for University events such as Fall Convocation, Pembroke Day, and Graduation. They also gave concerts at Christmas and during the spring semester. The **CHAMBER SINGERS** was an auditioned choir

that performed both on- and off-campus.

Another vehicle for students interested in performing was **WNCP-TV**, the University's student-operated TV station, which reached over 660,000 homes. Its Action News was the only live, student-produced television news program in the state and only one of three in the country. WNCP-TV covered major campus and community events for either live on-the-air coverage or recorded for later broadcast.

Melissa Anderson, Dr. Chet Jordan (Advisor), and Jessica McDaniel (President) represent the UNCP chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the national theatre honors society.



Concert Band—Front: Adrian Preddy, Rembret Oxendine, Kim Klein, Amanda Gearing, Chris Humphrey, Veronica Farrier, Jamie Bream; Middle: Ryan Felten, Brandon Hall, Chris McIntyre, Steve Kelly, Jonathan Lane, Mary Beth Locklear, Carrie Nelson, Darren Sellers; Back: Michael Jimenez, Tom Warrick

PREPARATION

Some campus organizations were devoted to helping students prepare for their futures after UNCP. By experiencing career situations while still in the classroom, these students gained much needed experience that would help them in their specific fields. The **HISTORY CLUB** was responsible for making the history of the university known to the student body. They also researched the history of the local community and how it fit in with US history. This organization was open to all students.

The **CAMPUS ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS (CASW)** gave many students the experience necessary for their professional pursuits after graduation. Many members attended seminars focusing on social work issues. The **CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION** was a new club which began in the fall. Some of their efforts this year were setting up the club's government and deciding on club procedures. All students were welcome to join.

The University **WRITING CENTER**, located this year in the Dial Building, was a familiar place to many students. The friendly staff, made up of UNCP students, was happy to assist with any writing problems faced by their fellow students. Working under the direction of Mr. John B. Jones, they gave advice to help students complete any writing assignment. Whether you needed help beginning an essay or finishing a thesis, the staff was always eager to help!

Brian Murray (right) takes notes for a History Club meeting.



History Club—Front: Marcia Long, Beverly Wood, Heather Marshall, Linda Lewis; Back: Dr. Manuel A. Conley (Advisor), Brian Murray, Charles Jones



John B. Jones and Wendy Jernigan (left) work with a student in the Writing Center.

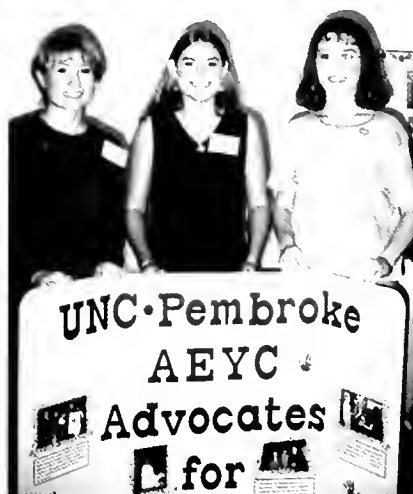
Participants (below) listen intently during a social work seminar sponsored by the CASW.



Writing Center Staff—Kristi Swicegood, Wendy Jernigan, Anna Thompson, Jerri Morris; Not Pictures: Jenny Cameron, Corey Crabtree, Ragen Jones, Melissa Lee, Lori Mewherter

AEYC officers (right) proudly display evidence of their advocacy for children at the Annual Study Conference of the NC Association for the Education of Young Children.

Members of the Student Computing Society (below) pose with their laptop during Pembroke Day.



Student Computer Society—Front: James McMillian, Kenneth Maske, Dr. William Campbell, Dana Benson; Second: Mary Modlin, Roque Hernandez, Lashanda Patrick; Third: Ken Royd, Odessa Jones-Coker; Fourth: Wendy Bruce, Natasha Cummings, Eric Bradshaw, Yuri Ono; Fifth: Rick Dawley, Tom Heining, Kevin Marshall; Back: Mike Wiles, Jason Spadaro



Accounting Club—Front: Amanda Terry, Andrea Pena, Marcy Wyler; Middle: Anne Subaran, Gale James; Back: Terry Hock, Skip Lovette, Jermaine Manning

PROFESSIONALS IN TRAINING

Many organizations here at UNCP allowed students to pursue their interests in their major field of study. Two relatively new organizations, making their first appearance in the *Indianhead* this year, appealed to students with an interest in various aspects of computation. The **ACCOUNTING CLUB** was a group for students who wanted to learn more about the accounting profession. The **STUDENT COMPUTER SOCIETY** provided interested students with the opportunity to learn more about and get hands-on experience with today's computers.

An organization that provided support and fellowship for students pursuing careers in early childhood education was the **ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF YOUNG CHILDREN (AEYC)**. This year, the UNCP chapter was the largest student AEYC group in the state of North Carolina. This group has not only been large but busy.

All aboard! AEYC leaders Georgiana Sealey, Raven Taylor, and Katherine White (top) explore equipment for young children. Below them, on the left, Raven Taylor, Sarah McLemore, and Maritza Shreffler stand in front of a Children's Hands Around the World quilt at the NC AEYC Conference. To their right, Katherine White, Maritza Shreffler, and Georgiana Sealey share workshop materials at the conference.

They participated in the Annual Study Conference of the North Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children, and the members also sold T-shirts as a fund-raiser. The officers for this organization were Georgiana Sealey (President), Maritza Shreffler (Vice-President), Sarah McLemore (Secretary), Misty Nelson (Treasurer), and Raven Taylor (Public Policy Chair).



Association for the Education of Young Children—Front: Dr. Judith Wish (Advisor), Georganna Horne, Michelle Bertees, Maritza Shreffler, Matena Hall, Sarah McLemore; Middle: Kimberly R. Jones, Derrick Pate, Kristy West, Tamre Clark, Ebony Goodwin, Ginger Gavaghan, Michelle Buhler; Back: Joseph Salmon, Diane Vinson, Randall Miller; Not Pictured: Emily Wiley, Tanya Fore

SCIENTIFIC

UNCP's commitment to preparing students for careers in health and science was reflected in its student organizations. Among these was the UNCP chapter of the **AMERICAN INDIAN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING SOCIETY (AISES)**, a nonprofit, professional organization whose principal mission was to improve Indian education and increase the number of American Indian scientists and engineers. The **BIOLOGY CLUB** helped members learn more about scientific processes, gain research experience, and prepare for graduate study. The **HEALTH CAREERS CLUB**, open to all students, promoted awareness of and interest in all areas of the health professions. And the **SCIENCE EDUCATION CLUB** served future science teachers by providing information on current issues and fostering lifelong professional development.

Orvil White, James Bass, and Dr. Pete Wish (below) hold a raffle for the Science Education Club.



Health Careers Club—Front: Shelia Brayboy (Director, HCOP), Shelli Brewington, Jada Locklear, Jessica Collins; Second: Sara Borjesson, Andrea Locklear, Carlitta Lowery, Allen Wilson; Third: Michael Arterburn, Sarah Locklear, Shawn Alex, Alan Dickens; Back: Michael Burns, Jan Lee Santos, Sylvia T. Johnson (Advisor), Bucky Jacobs



American Indian Science and Engineering Society—Front: Serena Oxendine, Shannon Nutting, Lakola Hunt; Back: Eddie Mace, Cale Locklear, Glen Sampson



Science Education Club member Sally Slaughter (left) lets a student listen to a hissing cockroach at the club's table during Pembroke Day.

Health Careers Club members (below) pay close attention during a meeting.



Biology Club—Front: Lisa Kelly, Alan Dickens, Janice Jackson-
eeman; Second: Jan Santos, Chrisha Dolan, Maria Pereira; Third:
emie Morgan, Shawn Alex, Angie Fisher; Back: Chistopher Corella,
ika Yates

Army ROTC Command Staff—
Front: CDT/ILT Robert Chavis,
MSG(R) Torre; Back: CDT/ILT
James Felts, CDT/CPT Carl Ma-
son, CDT/ISG Chad Mixon



Sgt. Johnny Torre (below)
rappels off the GPAC building on
Pembroke Day.



Army ROTC—Front: Michael Funderburk,
Warren Butler; Second: Suzie Schleg,
Yessica Irizarry, Monica Sandoval, Sharon Parker,
Christine Pleasents, Robert Chavis; Back:
Doug Niolosi, James Felts, Jay Lucero, Jesse
Bliven, Tillman Oxendine, Chad Mixon, Brad-
ley Kinses





BRAVES COMPANY

ARMY ROTC strived to achieve, develop, and maintain excellence in selected students who were training to serve as commissioned officers. Cadets absorbed and applied the concepts of military science to achieve disciplinary feats in the program. Individual fitness, a strong sense of duty, honor, country and appreciation for national and international affairs helped cadets gain leadership skills that could be applied in future endeavors. They faced challenges head-on with the knowledge that "to achieve greatness you must aspire to be great."

Under the guidance of Master Sgt. Johnny Torre, the members of UNCP'S Army ROTC program learned that the physical training process was just "too easy." They represented our country at every sporting event and parade by performing as a Color Guard in front of the crowds who honored the national and state flags. JROTC programs across the county were supervised during their drill meets by the UNCP Army ROTC program. They also competed for Chancellor Cup points by doing roadside cleanup once a semester.

AIR FORCE ROTC trained and prepared selected students to become highly motivated and qualified Air Force officers. Cadets participated in an effective, dynamic, and responsive curriculum, helping to strengthen each cadet's pursuit of righteousness, honor, and responsibility in clarifying their knowledge of how the US Air Force serves the national interest. Led by Major James C. Reavis,

Tillman Oxendine, Monica Sandoval and Sgt. Johnny Torre (left) provide information about Army ROTC at a table in the UC.

UNCP's AFROTC cadets also participated this year in a number of community service activities.



Air Force ROTC—Front: Nick Unruh, Jessica Mayernik, Jesus Rodriguez; Second: Nate Unruh, Dontá Fairey; Third: Will McMillian, Carlos Berdecia; Back: Frankie Rodriguez, Brian Murray

Angela Smith looks on as fellow yearbook section editor Vonti McRae (below) wonders what's wrong with the computer.



Stacey Honeycutt and Sarah-Lynn Brown (right) go over a yearbook layout they are working on at the computer.



Indianhead—Front: Michelle Kuhn, Stacey Honeycutt (Editor), Jennifer Boucher; Back: Sara Oswald (Advisor), Sharon Parker, Sarah-Lynn Brown, Saprina Dial, Vonti McRae, Arleshaw Jones, Heather Cameron, Karen Butler; Not Pictured: Angela Smith, Claudia Walker, Tabitha Stooksbury, Lester Hambrick, Chris McKeithan, Marisa Suggs



RACE TO THE FINISH

Having proven stressful once again, the production of the *INDIANHEAD* gave everyone a hard time. But it was worth it all to have produced a successful, dynamic book. A new Editor-in-Chief, Stacey Honeycutt, and mostly new section editors were reason enough to make anyone a skeptic, but the end result was a great yearbook. The meshing together of the staff alumni with the new members went well, and everyone worked together to get the job done.

THE PINE NEEDLE also went through some staff changes, but theirs occurred mid-year. In the fall, Anetra Dial and Jennifer

Pittman headed up the paper as Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor, respectively. As these two ladies stepped down in the spring semester, the responsibility of production was given to Jamie Burney as Editor-in-Chief and Chrisha Dolan as Assistant Editor. Both sets of editors worked hard to both continuously improve and raise the standard of quality of *The Pine Needle*.

Spring 1999 *Pine Needle* Editor-in-Chief Jamie Burney (left) is in deep thought about his new responsibilities.

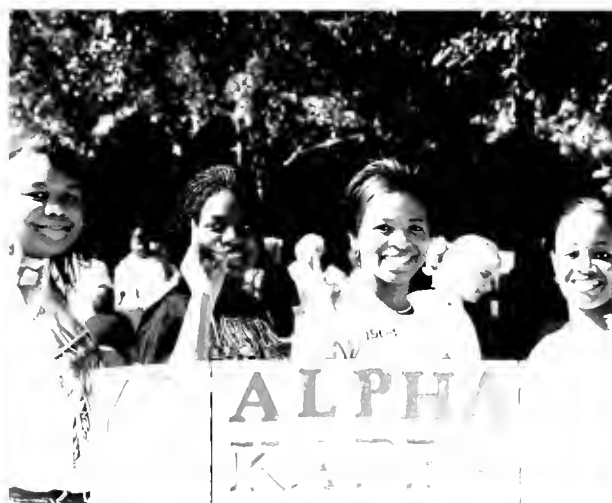


The Pine Needle—Front: James Nichols, Chrisha Dolan, Dr. John Beatty(Advisor); Second: Jamie Burney(Editor-Spring 1999), Ben Requena, Anetra Dial(Editor-Fall 1998); Back: Joey Reaves, Wendy Jernigan, Jason Brady

Kandice Hyatt and Jennifer Gwarek (right) show the close bond of friendship shared by members of Greek organizations as fellow Alpha Omega Upsilon member Jamie Burney looks on.

Charlyne Jacobs (below right), a proud member of Delta Sigma Theta, pauses for a picture in the UC lounge.

Niakeya Jones, Patricia McLean, and Lekisha Hammonds (below) promote AKA's spring activities with a bulletin board in the UC.



Alpha Kappa Alpha—Lekisha Hammonds, Niakeya Jones, LaShonda Akins, Tequilla Vinson



Alpha Phi Alpha—Front: Jermaine Manning; Back: Chavis Rachel, Chris McIntyre



GREEK LIFE

Fraternities and sororities were among the many organizations that made the college experience more enjoyable. Members of the Greek organizations took part in various activities on and off campus, from Homecoming to dances to community service work.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA aimed to provide a "service to all mankind." They sponsored food drives during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. They also held study sessions and seminars for women to help with problems, and they assisted in a tutoring program for students from third grade all the way to high school. The officers were Tequila Vinson (President), Patricia McLean (Vice President), and Lekisha Hammonds (Treasurer).

ALPHA PHI ALPHA provided services to the community by mentoring in the KIDS/STEP TEAM at Cromarties CIS Academy, doing volunteer work once a week, and helping with resumes. They also sponsored dances, the Valentine dinner, and voter registration. The officers were Chavis Rachel (President), Chris McIntyre (Vice President), and Jermaine Manning (Secretary).

ALPHA PI OMEGA served the community by working in the cultural center with kids, tutoring, and participating in the Pow Wow. Their principles included spirituality, traditionalism, contemporary issues and education. The officers were Jessica Locklear (President), Tabitha Strickland (Vice President), Andrea Locklear (Secretary), and Brandy Warriax (Treasurer).

ALPHA OMEGA UPSILON, reactivated this year, held bake sales and hot dog sales to raise money. They helped in voter registration and in the Pembroke Day festivities.

The sisters of Alpha Pi Omega (left) congratulate Rebekah Revels, who has just been crowned as the new Miss UNCP.

The officers were John Robinson (President), Keisha Johnson (Treasurer), and Kandice Hyatt (Secretary).



Alpha Pi Omega— Front: Jackie Clark (Advisor); Second: Jada Locklear, Tara Clark, Sunsarae Locklear, Jessica Locklear; Third: Brandi Warriax, Rebekah Revels, Tabitha Strickland; Fourth: Tiffany Gram-Locklear, Shannon Chavis; Fifth: Natasha Jacobs, SueAnn Clark, Andrea Locklear

Alpha Omega Upsilon—Kandice Hyatt, Jamie Burney, Jennifer Gwarek, John Robinson; Not Pictured: Billy Lury, Dave Adams, Keisha Johnson, Tara Caulder, Crystal Henderson

CONTRIBUTIONS

Many sororities and fraternities contributed to the educational, social and cultural events at UNCP. Among these were Gamma Phi Omicron, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Beta Sigma, and Phi Kappa Tau.

GAMMA PHI OMICRON, the newest local Greek sorority, was founded on October 1, 1997 at UNCP. Since being in existence, Gamma Phi Omicron helped with Pembroke's E-911 Day by fingerprinting children to prevent child abduction. This sorority also made itself known on campus by winning the canned food drive during the Christmas holidays.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI tutored at Pembroke Elementary School every Wednesday during the academic year. They also participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program and held Kappa Klean-up, in which they cleaned the UNCP cafeteria every second Monday.

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to acknowledge the death of brother Cephus Edge, one of the founding brothers of the Nu Omicron chapter in 1989. While attending what was then PSU, he was a member of the wrestling team; he was also active in reestablishing the Conway-Myrtle Beach Alumni chapter.

PHI BETA SIGMA, with only three brothers on campus, provided mentoring and tutoring for various children at local schools. They gave the students an opportunity to ask questions that dealt with different aspects of academics. To promote academic excellence, the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma provided UNCP wrestlers a chance to receive the Willie Mays scholarship.

PHI KAPPA TAU was not only involved on campus but in the community. The Phi Taus assisted in remodeling and cleaning the Palmer Drug Center and roadside cleanup on South Main Street in Pembroke. They also assisted in social affairs during Pembroke Day. Phi Tau's officers for the year were Brian Ledford (President), Carlos Berdecia (Vice President), Greg Frick (Treasurer), and Don Ingle (Secretary).

Robert Crumel and Eric Wright (right) represent Phi Beta Sigma at Pembroke Day.



**PHI BETA SIGMA
FRATERNITY**



Phi Kappa Tau—Front: Thomas Grabos (partially obscured), Kenny Clontz, Dave Wallenborn, Rex Wilson, Gregory Frick, Jason Hallman; Second: Walt Verastegui, Alven Burrage, Bryan Ledford, Brent Smith, Johnny McClamroch, Larry Waters, Chris Lovett



Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.—Eric Wright, Robert Crumel; Not Pictured: Marcus Byers

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Robert L. Smith (left) is proud to be a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Members of Gamma Phi Omicron (below) help out during E-911 Day.



Gamma Phi Omicron—Front: Shannon Maxwell, Erin Methvin; Middle: Jessica Phillips, Maranda Bowles, Suzanne Schlegle, Sarah Wright; Back: Rene Norrod, Rebecca Sears, Kerri Thomas, Teresa Whitman, Daphne Holland; Not Pictured: Jennifer Lambert

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.—Carl Mason, Derrick Stinson, Corey Tilman, Marcus Boone, Dontá Fairey

Pi Lamb member Courtney Walters (below) makes herself a plate at Pembroke Day.



Robert Chavis of Phi Sigma Nu (right) rappels from the roof of the GPAC on Pembroke Day.



Tau Kappa Epsilon——O'Ryan Lowry, Allen Wilson, Channing Jones, Bill Atmore, Jarrette Sampson, Shane Mirise, Byron Jones, Brian Hunter, Barry Graham, Solomon Locklear, Rob Tew, Billy Cashwell, Gerald Martin, Chris Jacobs, Nick Lowery



Tri-Sigma—Front: Samantha Madsen, Mary Beth Britt, Brooke Brown, Crystal Allen, Brittany Oxendine; Middle: Deidra Brown, Kelly Collins, Kim Davis, Ashley Grier, Veronica Hatton, Stacey Honeycutt; Back: Amy Osbourne, Karalyn Schmidt, Sharon McDonald, Melissa Comer, Wendy Lowery, Erica Studebaker, Ann McVey



SERVICE FOR ALL

Community service was most important to the members of Pi Lambda Upsilon, Phi Sigma Nu, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. **PI LAMBDA Upsilon** adopted a road in Pembroke, participated in activities with the children of the Odom Home, and sponsored a canned food drive during Thanksgiving. They also sponsored Amy Queen in the Miss UNCP Pageant. The officers were Stephanie Crews (President), Melissa Jackson (Vice President), Jennifer Dail (Secretary), and Viviana Morillo (Treasurer).

PII SIGMA Nu sponsored a marijuana seminar for the students of UNCP which all athletes were required to attend. The brothers also took part in a blood drive and volunteered to help children after school at the Indian Cultural Center. The officers were Sandon Jacobs (President), Jamie Locklear (Vice President), James Hardin (Secretary), Ryan Revels (Treasurer), James Stephenson (Historian), and Eric Carter (Parliamentarian).

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA visited Pemberton during Halloween and Thanksgiving. The sisters also raised money for the philanthropy, the Robbie Page Memorial, through car washes and bake sales. The officers were Kim Davis (President), Amy Osbourne (Vice President), Veronica Hatton (Secretary), Belinda Thomas (Treasurer), Sharon McDonald (Rush), and Crystal Allen (Education).

Sharon McDonald and Kim Davis of Tri-Sigma (left) staff their booth at Pembroke Day.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON entertained the residents of Pemberton Place, worked with the Special Olympics, and also worked at the Special Olympics World Games.



Pi Lambda Upsilon—Front: Courtney Walters, Tracey Beasley, Clinette Willoughby; Second: Dustin Hardey, Ronnie Critelli, Stephanie Crews; Third: Elizabeth Stuart, Dawn Bouse; Fourth: David Ward, Scott Dreyer, James Jacobs; Fifth: Rocky Leonhardt, Charles Vanwinkle; Sixth: James Bass, Stephen Johnson; Not Pictured: Melissa Jackson, Jennifer Dail, Viviana Morillo



Phi Sigma Nu—Front: Justin Hunt, Jason Hardin, James Stephenson, Robert Chavis, Eddie Mace (Advisor); Back: Kevin Harris, Sandon Jacobs (Pres.), Jamie Locklear, Marty Williams

Katina Lee (below) chats with Officer Lloyd at Pembroke Day as Zeta Phi Betas Anita Branch, Cynthia Redfearn, and Valerie Purdie look on.

Jamie Baker and Marissa Smieechowski of ZTA (right) get programs from Debra Williams as they arrive at the GPAC for Convocation.



Theta Kappa—Front: Summer White, Carrie Beth Wernys, Jennifer Latino, Julie Kolvick; Second: Alicia Hanna, Michelle Hooker, Jennifer Hall; Not Pictured: Lucy Hammonds, Kelly Cecil, Beth Rivenbark, Jessica Carter



Theta Xi—Front: Joe Cornwell, Sam Guy, Scott Berry; Second: Lyle Burnette, Mike Huggins, Jay Silhan, Kent Barefoot, Ray Heasley; Third: John Jones, Josh Steelman, Jason Ruffin, Josh Robertson, J.J. Kulp



COMMUNITY SERVED

Greek organizations at UNCP contributed a lot of time and effort to raising money and other helpful services for the people of our community. Among the many included Theta Kappa, Theta Xi, Zeta Phi Beta, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

THETA KAPPA had a community service roadside cleanup four times this year; they also distributed information and held seminars at the rape crisis center. Other activities included adopting a family at Christmas and sponsoring a can tabs drive for kidney dialysis. Theta Kappa's officers for the year were Jennifer Latino (President), Michelle Hooker (Vice President), Kelly Cecil (Secretary), and Summer White (Treasure).

This was **THETA XI**'s first year at UNC Pembroke as a chartered chapter of the national fraternity. In October, for community service, Theta Xi raised \$17,000 for the Robeson County Restitution in Lumberton. They also held the Theta Xi Fifth Annual Volleyball Classic in the fall. Theta Xi officers for the year were Scotty Berry (President), Ray Heasley (Vice-President), Kent Barefoot (Treasurer), and Scott Walton (Secretary).

ZETA PHI BETA, an active sorority on and off campus, was on the move to exemplify its principles of community service, scholarship, sisterly love, and finer womanhood. They sponsored the first dance of the year of 1999 for their Founder's Day Celebration, and in December 1998, they held a clothing drive and sponsored a child. The Zeta tutorial program, a local community service program, was held at night with children on Tuesdays. On February 25, they sponsored the first annual Clothesline Memorial Project to recognize domestic violence and terminal illnesses. This year's officers were Anita Branch (President), Jonquil Funderburk (Secretary), Angela Smith (Treasurer), Bridget Crumb (Parliamentarian), and Shannon Flournoy.

ZETA TAU ALPHA helped raise awareness by sponsoring Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. Their other activities included a Spring/Fall Greek God Contest, a spring softball tournament, and visits to local rest homes and hospitals. ZTA's officers for the year were Becky Duttlinger (President), Christy Archer and Mildred Moya (Vice-Presidents), Heather Hartell (Treasurer), Jennifer Fowler (Secretary), Heather Peele (Historian-Reporter), Michelle Terry (Membership Coordinator), Janie Balcar (Ritualist), and Charity Crane (Panhellenic Delegate).



Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Incorporated—Front: Sonya Morris, Anita Branch; Second: Shannon Flournoy, Cynthia Redfearn (Campus Advisor); Not Pictured: Bridget Crumb, Jonquil Funderburk, Angela Smith

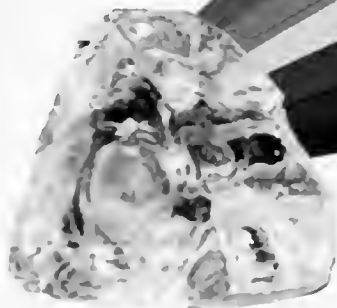


Zeta Tau Alpha—Front: Emily Evans, JoAnn Williams, Farrah Sheppard; Second: Ashley Lawler, Emily Blake; Third: Jennifer Fowler, Leslie Thomas, Becky Duttlinger; Fourth: Jenny Cameron, Brandy Pittman, Kristy Archer; Fifth: Marissa Smiechowski, Heather Peele, Jamie Baker; Sixth: Tara Hester, Shannon Wilson; Not Pictured: Charity Crane

*B*raves fans enjoyed the diversity of sports on our campus. Whatever the season, there was always an event to attend, a team to support. In the fall, fans could come to the field next to Lumbee Hall to root for our nationally-ranked soccer team, or visit the gym to see a volleyball match. Cross country, golf, and women's tennis completed the roster of autumn sports.

In winter, fans returned to the gym for basketball, with both the Braves and Lady Braves showing great improvement this season. Wrestling was another popular winter sport.

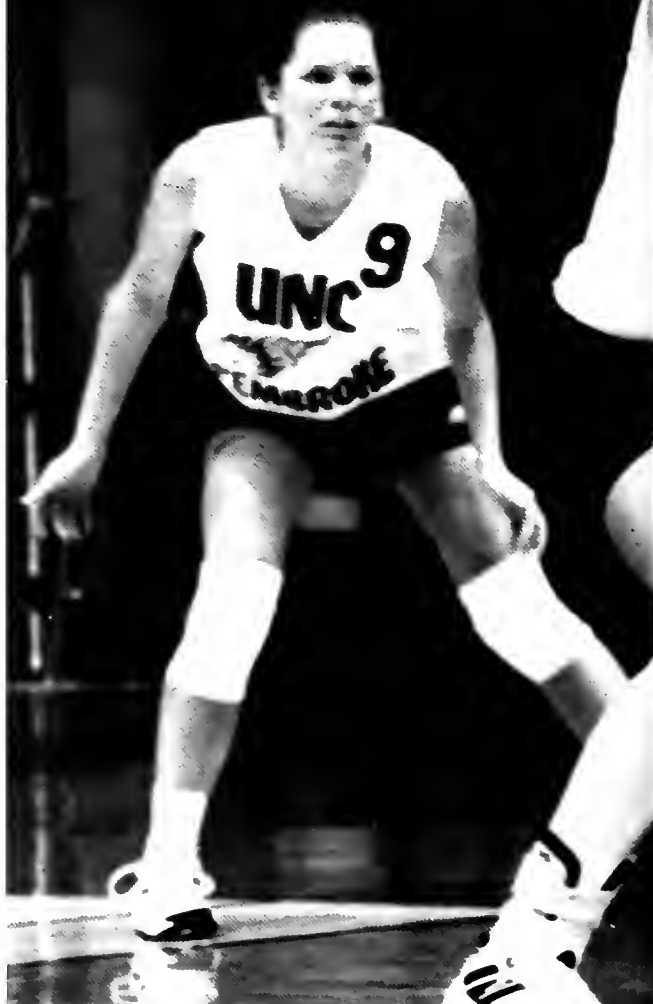
Spring brought fans out to the diamond for baseball and softball. The golf and tennis teams resumed competition, and the Braves also competed in track and field. All year long, UNCP athletes gave us something to cheer for.





Vaneka Campbell concentrates on reaching the finish line at a cross country event, while Dean Henderson (inset) advances the ball toward the opponent's goal during a soccer match.

1997-98 Tennis—Seabrook Jones, Mary Beth Hancock, Terri Bass, Coach Brenda Burgess, Rhonda Regenhardt, Melissa Medlin, Emily Bailey



1997-98

Tennis

UNCP Opp.

Fall 1997

5	St. Andrews	3
3	Mt Olive	4
7	Coker	2
4	Catawba	5
5	NC Central	2

Spring 1998

1	Pfeiffer	7
0	Francis Marion	9
0	North Florida	7
0	Kennesaw State	9
6	USC Spartanburg	3
0	Armstrong Atlantic	9
4	Augusta State	5
0	Clayton	9
2	Georgia College	7
0	Lander	9
0	Wingate	9
6	USC Aiken	3

Fall 1998

6	NC Central	3
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1998

Volleyball

UNCP Opp.

1	St. Andrews	3
1	Mt. Olive	3
0	Wingate	3
1	Augusta State	3
3	Fayetteville State	2
0	USC Aiken	3
0	St. Andrews	3
0	Wingate	3
0	USC Spartanburg	3
0	Armstrong Atlantic	3
1	Francis Marion	3
2	NC Central	3
0	St. Augustines	3
0	North Florida	3
3	Lander	0
0	Augusta State	3
3	Lander	1
3	Elon	2
0	USC Spartanburg	3
0	USC Aiken	3
0	Francis Marion	3
0	North Florida	3
0	Armstrong Atlantic	3
0	Francis Marion	3



Freshman Christine Orban (right) gets ready for the fall tennis season.



At the Net

The Lady Braves volleyball team improved in this year's conference standings, moving up one spot to finish seventh in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference with a regular-season record of 4-19. Freshman Bria Handran finished the regular season ranked sixth in the PBAC in assists per game. Junior Jessica Phillips led the team in kills, digs, and service aces.

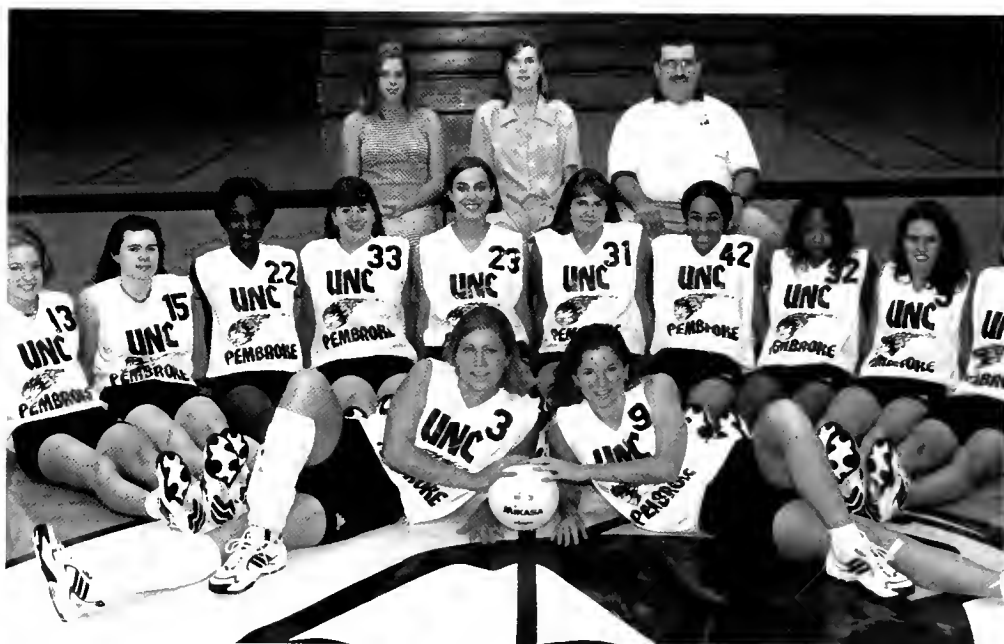
After struggling through a nine-match losing streak in mid-season, UNCP defeated PBAC rival Lander three games to none at home on October 9. "I feel like a huge weight has been lifted off of us," said senior Kara-lyn Schmidt after that victory. The team swept its series with Lander, winning 3-1 at Lander later in the month; they also defeated Division I Elon College.

Although the Lady Braves had a rough year, they played hard and gained experience to benefit them in next year's season. "We are continuing to improve each match," said first-year head coach Beverly Justice towards the end of the season. Coach Justice, a UNCP graduate and former assistant coach, looked forward to continued improvement in the future. The Lady Braves had a lot of work to do before next year's season, but gradually they were "moving on up."

The women's tennis team also began the year with a new head coach, Sandi Mitchell, who was excited about moving the tennis team up to the next level of competition. The 1997-98 team had been outmatched by its PBAC opponents during spring competition, ending the year at 4-7. Things were looking up in September, as freshman Christine Orban defeated nationally-ranked Hagar Levy of Gardner-Webb to win the Fall Classic in Boiling Springs, NC. The team then travelled to Durham, defeating NC Central 6-3

Kara-lyn Schmidt (left) goes for the ball with backup from Wendy Tyre.

to end their fall season. "I am very happy with the way all of our players performed today," said Coach Mitchell. "I am looking forward to the spring season."



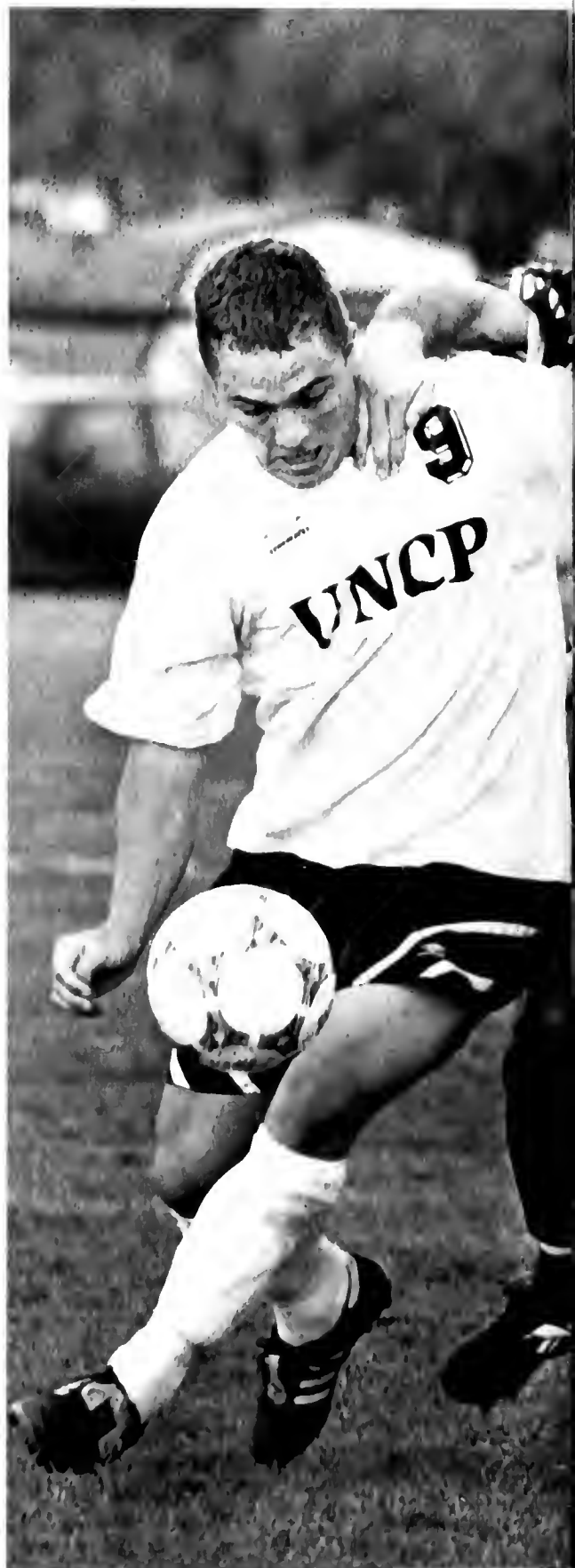
1998 Volleyball—Front: Kara-lyn Schmidt, Wendy Tyre; Middle: Bria Handran, Shannon Maxwell, LaRhonda Lucas, Ester Towers, Jessica Phillips, Jennifer Lance, Marquette Pruitt, Brittina Griffin, Stephanie Crews, Angela Gideons; Back: Leslie Thompson, Coach Beverly Justice

1998 Soccer

UNCP		Opp.
3	St. Andrews	0
3	Gardner-Webb	1
4	Clayton	0
1	Florida Tech	0
1	Lander	1
6	Mt. Olive	0
2	North Florida	1
2	USC Aiken	3
2	Catawba	1
0	USC Spartanburg	1
3	Augusta State	1
0	East Carolina	0
2	Francis Marion	3
0	Barton	1
0	Wingate	3
1	North Florida	3



Bryon Coltrane (above) shows how talented he is, keeping the ball away from his opponent.



Chad Thomas (right) is determined to keep the ball as his opponent tries to pull him down.

Ups and Downs

National rankings, larger crowds, and an opening run of seven matches without a loss made September 1998 an outstanding month for UNCP soccer. Three early wins, including a come-from-behind victory over Gardner-Webb and a convincing 4-0 win against their first PBAC rival, Clayton State, led the Braves to the #22 spot in the September 8, 1998 National Soccer Coaches Association Division II poll—the first time our soccer team had achieved a national ranking.

A victory in their home opener against Florida Tech moved the Braves up another notch to #21. And following a 1-1 tie against powerful Lander University, the still-undefeated Braves climbed three spots to #18. Next came a 6-0 shutout of Mt. Olive and an exciting 2-1 overtime victory in the 97th minute against North Florida, lifting the team to #17. At 6-0-1 after their September 26 win in Jacksonville, FL, the Braves were off to the best start in school history.

The end of September was also the end of the team's undefeated run, as they were upset 2-3 on September 30 by PBAC rival USC Aiken. The Braves rebounded with a 2-1 win over Catawba College and rose to #16 in the October 6 poll. Unfortunately, what goes up often also comes down, and the remainder of the season was a disappointment for Coach Mike Schaeffer's players and their growing number of fans. After a 0-1 loss to #2-ranked USC Spartanburg, senior Chad Thomas scored two goals to lead the Braves to a 3-1 victory over Augusta State, but for the first time in five weeks, the team dropped in the poll, slipping two spots to #18.

After a six-day layoff, the Braves played to a scoreless tie with Division I opponent ECU. "We had several opportunities to score in overtime," said Coach Schaeffer, "but the ball just did not bounce our way." Traveling next to Florence, SC, the team still hoped for a chance at an at-large bid to the NCAA soccer tournament, but a 2-3 loss to #14 Francis Marion ended those aspirations. The Barton College soccer team spoiled Senior Day on October 28, defeating UNCP at Pembroke 0-1, and the Braves, playing without three starters, ended their regular season at Wingate with a third straight loss to finish 8-5-2.

The overcast skies and chilly winds on the afternoon of November 4 did not prevent dedicated fans from coming out to see the Braves face North Florida at home in the opening round of the PBAC tournament. Although UNCP led 1-0 after the first period, three unanswered goals by their opponents within a four-minute span in the second half brought the once-promising soccer season to a close. "Despite the drab end to our season," said freshman Aaron Pollard, "we all feel we had a successful year. The team needs to take the positive aspects of this season and get mentally and physically prepared for the next."



1998 Soccer—Front: Bryon Coltrane, Calstain Ganda, Jeremiah Massa, Eric Gossett, Ronnie Critelli, Travis Minyon, Greg Roane, Ben Requena; Middle: Frank Cataldo, Chad Thomas, Dean Henderson, Mike Sayama, Chris Hicks, Carlton Gainey, Mickey Fedak, Jason Biggs, Cisco Perez, Wayne Trivette; Back: Head Coach Mike Schaeffer, Corey Leatherwood, Jon Hicks, Charles Brooks, Mauricio Bermudez, Aaron Pollard, Marco Medine, Chris Little, Tosh Welch, Scott Duncan, Matt Clatworthy

1998 senior Neal Locklear (far right) tees off at the Lacey Gane Invitational.

Senior and three-time All Peach Belt performer Joe Cornwell (right) leads the way for UNCP.

1997-98 Golf

Fall 1997

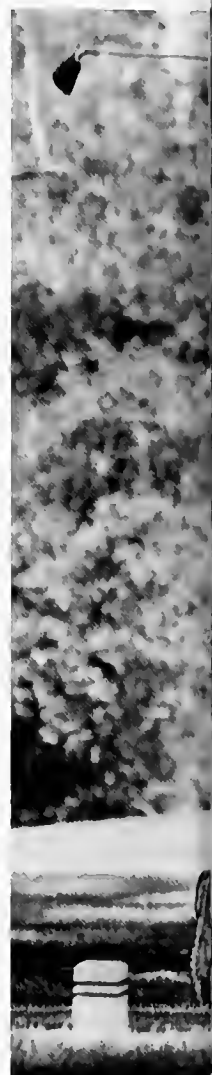
Mt. Olive Invitational	1st
Pfeiffer Invitational	9th
Fayetteville State Invitational	1st
Catawba/Rendleman Invitational	12th

Spring 1998

Barton College Invitational	9th
Holden Challenge	13th
Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate	T13th
St. Andrews Invitational	2nd
Lacey Gane Invitational	1st
PBAC Tournament	7th

Fall 1998

Fayetteville State Invitational	1st
Presbyterian College Invitational	8th
Mt. Olive Invitational	1st



On Course

Men's cross country had an outstanding season, winning the Greensboro Invitational, the Elon/High Point Invitational, and the Francis Marion Cross Country Festival. Their 3rd-place finish in the PBAC Championship, an improvement of five places from last year, gained them a fifth-place ranking in the Division II Southeast Regional Poll. All-PBAC honors went to Paul Powers and senior Joe Cornwell, the year's NC Collegiate Champion among non-Division I runners. For the women, who finished 9th in the conference, the season was highlighted by four top-five finishes during the regular season. All-Conference honors went to freshman Christy Lee. "Both teams improved a great deal this year," said coach Larry Rodgers.

The UNCP golf team under coach Wendell Staton was at its best this fall, placing first in the Fayetteville State Invitational and winning the Mt. Olive Invitational by 27 shots. Senior Matt McNeil led the team in both events, with a tournament-low round of 68 on the second day at Mt. Olive. A highlight of the 1997-98 season was UNCP's win in the Lacey Gane Invitational, which the team dedicated to the memory of Coach Gane, who passed away in February 1998. The Braves fired a final score of 300 to overtake 14th-ranked Pfeiffer for a two-day total of 601 to capture their second-ever Gane Invitational title in the 20-year history of the tournament. The Braves set a new school record by winning their third tournament crown that season.

All Peach Belt freshman Christy Lee (right) runs the course for UNCP.





1998 Cross Country

Men's Results

Elon College Invitational	1st
UNCP Invitational	2nd
Greensboro Invitational	1st
Quad Meet	2nd
The Citadel Invitational	3rd
Francis Marion Festival	1st
North Carolina Championship	3rd
PBAC Championship	3rd
NCAA II Regionals	8th

Women's Results

Elon College Invitational	did not place
UNCP Invitational	6th
Greensboro Invitational	3rd
Quad Meet	2nd
The Citadel Invitational	4th
Francis Marion Festival	2nd
North Carolina Championship	no score
PBAC Championship	9th
NCAA II Regionals	no score



1998 Women's Cross Country—Christy Lee, Jennifer Coleman, Vaneka Campbell, Amanda Gearing, Coach Larry Rodgers



1998 Men's Cross Country—Front: Curtis Cheeks, Michael Jimenez, Joe Cornwell, Hank Davis; Back: Coach Larry Rodgers, Paul Powers, David Bissette, Nathan Woodward, Jed Brown

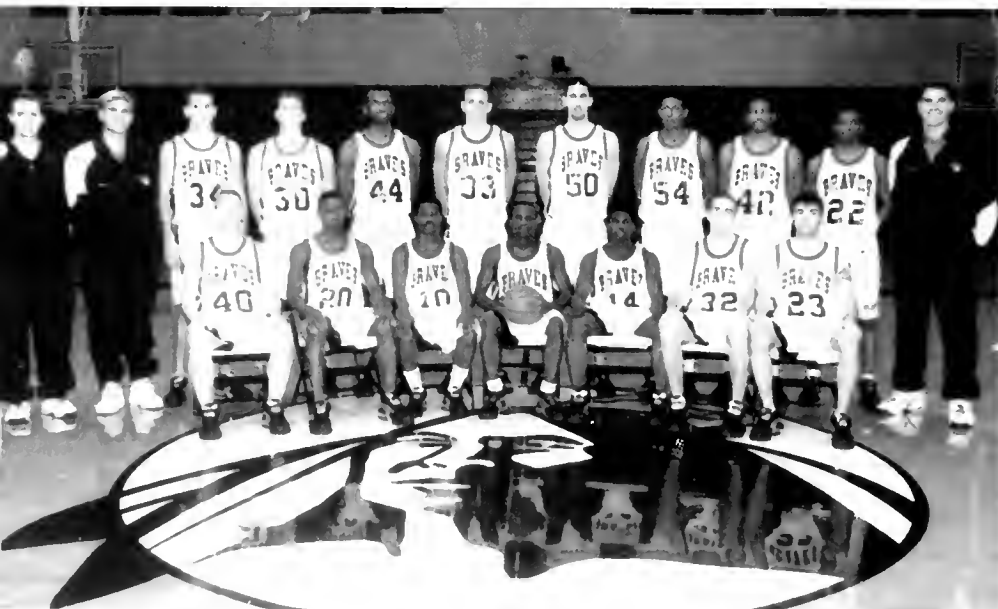
Dedication

The 1998-99 UNCP men's basketball team had a disappointing season, winning only five out of twenty-seven games. On January 17, however, the Braves were sparked by the strong play of forward Theotis Gibson, whose career-high 25 points helped UNCP defeat the Builders of Newport News Apprentice by the score of 67-55. Coming off a loss to USC Aiken, the Braves were looking for some redemption, and the Builders just happened to be the team. UNCP also had Corey Houser and Chavis Rachel in double figures with 12 points, eight, six assists and 11 points, four assists, respectively. Rachel was 3-4 on three point attempts. Mark Schmitz scored nine, including his first career three pointer, and grabbed seven rebounds.

In addition to his solid play during games, Theotis Gibson also halted basketball practice one afternoon in January with a backboard-shattering dunk that sent teammates into a frenzied celebration. Gibson, a 6-5 junior from Newport, NC, surprised himself and his teammates with the dunk that left backboard fragments all over the lane. Gibson joins former UNCP great Dwayne Watson as the only two players in UNCP history to shatter Jones Gym backboards. Watson, known as a high-flyer, halted an early morning practice in November of 1989 with a one-handed leaner that shattered a board also.

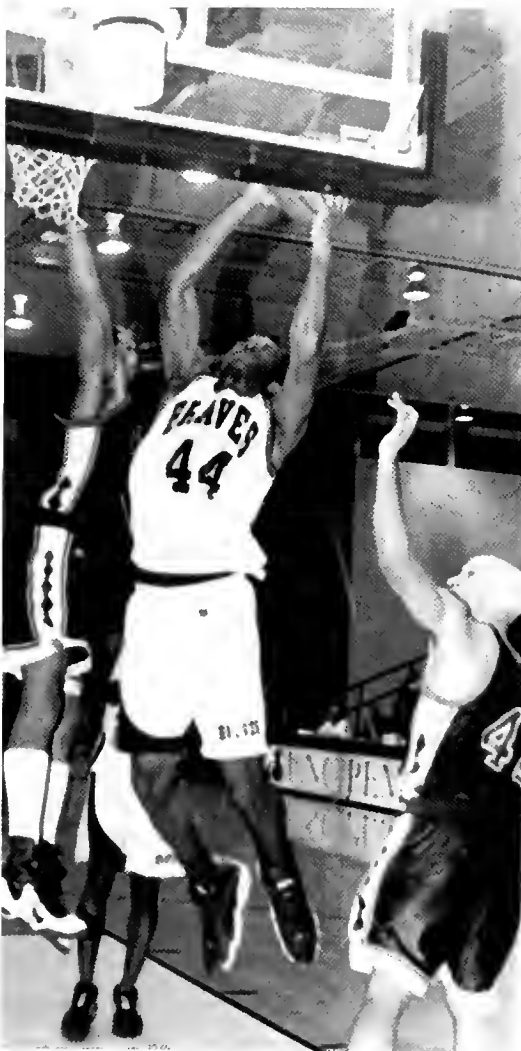
Despite some heartbreaking losses, the regular season ended on a more upbeat note. On February 13, the Braves defeated Columbus State University 63-62 in the Homecoming game, a thrilling overtime battle at the Jones Center. Senior guard Chavis Rachel sank a three-pointer to give UNCP the lead. The Braves then held on as two CSU shots fell short, giving UNCP fans and alumni something to cheer about. The men then ended with a win against USC Spartanburg before being eliminated in the first round of the PBAC tournament.

Mark Schmitz (right) goes up for a layup.



1998-99 Men's Basketball—Front: Brad Harris, Terrance Graham, Rafi Hargrove, Chavis Rachel, Steven Epps, Jason Ruffin, Mike Misetic; Back: Graduate Asst. Jay Hickson, Asst. Coach Wendell Staton, Vance McRae, Scott Walton, Theotis Gibson, Mike Lowery, Mark Schmitz, Frank Fleming, Jason Carter, Derrick Stinson, Head Coach John Haskins





Mike Lowery (left) shoots from the free throw line for two points.

1998-99 Men's Basketball

UNCP		Opp.
74	Barton	88
52	Mt Olive	71
51	Queens	69
64	Gardner-Webb	49
81	St Andrews	99
67	Newport News	73
61	USC Spartanburg	56
67	Coker	46
57	St. Andrews	72
56	Kennesaw State	76
60	Clayton State	65
58	Lander	74
57	North Florida	58
57	Augusta State	61
50	USC Aiken	65
67	Newport News	55
53	Francis Marion	56
59	Lander	72
58	Wingate	72
48	Armstrong Atlantic	65
52	Georgia College	53
46	Francis Marion	61
76	USC Aiken	86
61	Augusta State	80
63	Columbus State	62
59	USC Spartanburg	54
64	North Florida	70

Mark Schmitz (left) goes for the save.

Theotis Gibson (above) goes for a two pointer.

1998-99 Women's Basketball

UNCP		Opp.
80	Mt. Olive	78
82	Pfeiffer	74
73	Barton	46
77	Coker	71
85	Mt. Olive	63
67	Catawba	74
86	St. Andrews	70
93	USC Spartanburg	75
77	St. Andrews	62
75	Kennesaw State	87
86	Clayton State	84
68	Lander	88
75	High Point	60
87	North Florida	96
79	Augusta State	70
85	USC Aiken	64
76	Francis Marion	83
67	Lander	85
76	Morris	74
71	Armstrong Atlantic	67
71	Georgia College	80
45	Francis Marion	105
90	USC Aiken	75
82	Augusta State	98
71	Columbus State	88
89	USC Spartanburg	75
60	Armstrong Atlantic	69

Heidi Parker (below) gets the rebound away from a Lander University player.





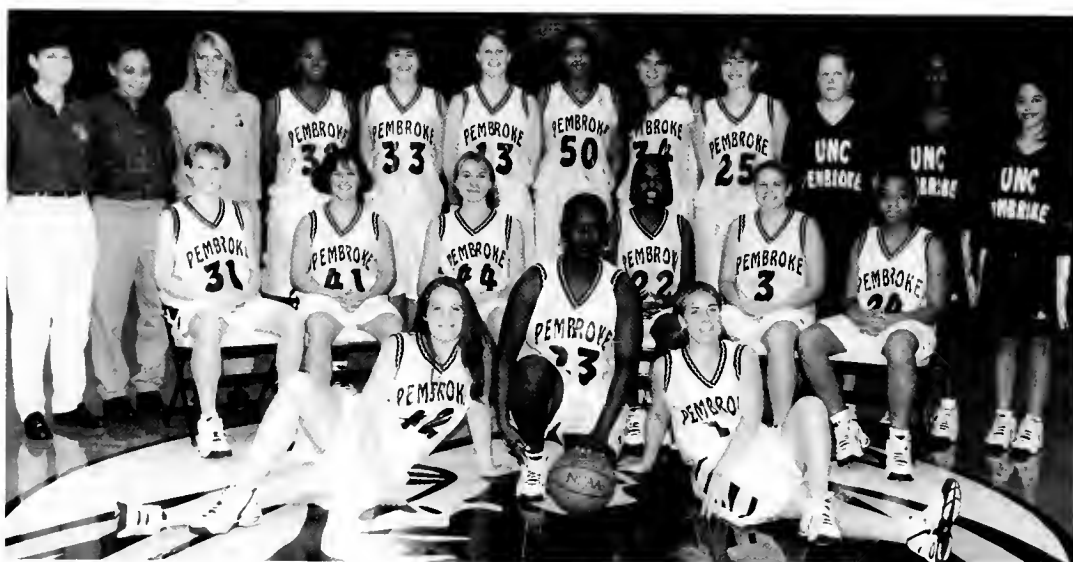
Girl Power!

The Lady Braves had an outstanding 1998-99 season. They improved dramatically from the previous year's 5-22 record, ending the season at 16-11 overall and 7-9 in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference (PBAC). The season began with a 10-3 start, the best in 10 years for the Lady Braves with them also ranking fourth in the PBAC.

This season's freshmen made a major contribution to the team. During their game against Augusta State University Jaguars, freshman Jennifer Lance scored a career high of 23 points and 8 rebounds, helping to seal a win. Also in that game, freshman Jameka Dixon scored 13 points and grabbed 7 rebounds. First-year player Ginnell Curtis also led the way for countless victories. She averaged 17.1 points, 4.3 rebounds, and 5.7 assists per game, and she earned a ranking of tenth in the nation in Division II basketball for steals. In recognition of these accomplishments, Curtis was presented with the Peach Belt Freshman of the Year award.

Even with the loss of the Homecoming game against Columbus State University, the Lady Braves have shown their endurance and fighting spirit in all of the games, and their fans thanked the graduating seniors while looking forward to continued successful seasons for the remaining players next season and in the years to come.

Ginnell Curtis (left), PBAC Freshman of the Year, goes for the jump shot.



Heidi Parker (left) shoots for a two-pointer over Georgia College team members. Teammates Esther Towers and Kolletta Harris contemplate their next offensive play as Parker catches air.

1998-99 Women's Basketball—Front: Teresa Bush, Tisha London, Heather Walters; Middle: Heidi Parker, Jill Munchick, Rikki Cockrell, Ginnell Curtis, Holly Sanders, Jameka Dixon; Back: Head Coach Suzanne McBride, Student Asst. Frederika Clayton, Asst. Coach Sandi Mitchell, Kolletta Harris, Esther Towers, Beth Rivenbark, Melody Dark, Jennifer Lance, Amanda Brooks, Rynet Oxendine, Natasha Wilson, Jessica Collins

1998-99 Wrestling

UNCP		Opp.
10	Campbell	27
3	Columbia	34
20	Anderson	23
22	Roger Williams	18
13	Elizabethtown	25
16	Coast Guard	19
34	Pensacola Christian	12
9	Pitt-Johnstown	33
9	West Liberty	28
6	Findlay	43
19	Binghampton	27
30	Apprentice	14
29	Longwood	11
22	Anderson	17
42	Gardner Webb	6



Bill Attmore (below) grabs his opponent from behind as the referee looks on.



On the Mat



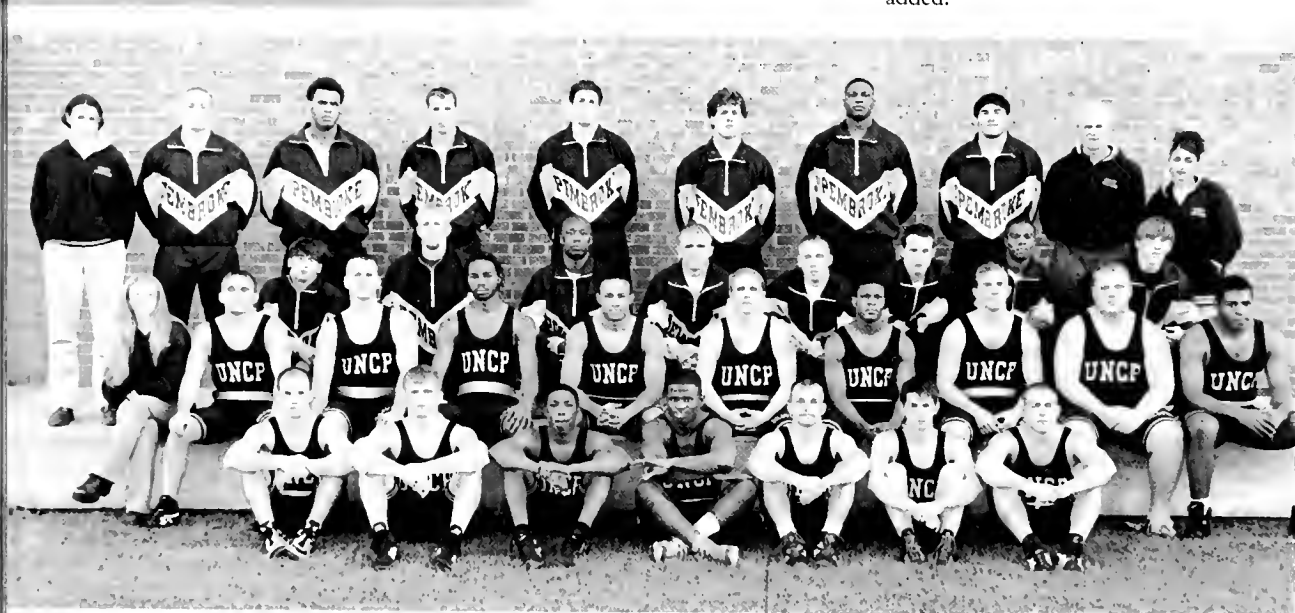
The Braves wrestling team coached by P.J. Smith had what home fans would call an unpredictable season. The team definitely had its ups and downs. Teams like the one from Roger Williams College put up a good fight against our Braves in the many tournaments and dual meets they participated in. The Braves definitely had their defeats, but they were often to highly-ranked opponents like Pittsburgh-Johnstown, ranked #1 in NCAA Division II, and Findlay, ranked #1 in NAIA. As usual, the Braves came out feeling like winners because they had fun with what they were doing.

UNCP's wrestling team captured its first tournament championship of the year at the Newport News Apprentice Tournament. Hugh Armstrong and Clifford Gore both won individual titles to lead UNCP to a 5th place (out of 16 teams) finish at the Ed-South Wrestling Classic in Jefferson City, Tennessee. On January 12, Clifford Gore scored the first pin of the year at the 197 pound class, and the Braves were able to defeat the Eagles of Pensacola Christian College by a dominating score of 34-12 at the Jones Health & Physical Education Center. The team ended its season by finishing fifth out of the seven teams in the NCAA Division II South Region Championship.

On a much sadder note, a one-car accident claimed the life of former UNCP wrestler Craig Frazier. The UNCP graduate and Long Beach, NC native died the morning of Sunday, November 8, 1998. Frazier graduated in May of 1998 with a degree in Recreation Management. He was a starter for three years in a row with the wrestling team and was the team's 1998 MVP. "Craig was one of the hardest working guys I have ever coached," said UNCP coach P. J. Smith. "He came into our program with little skill and finished his

Hugh Armstrong (left) gets ready to take his opponent down.

career as our team's MVP all due to his hard work and dedication. He was one of the most likable guys I have ever known," Smith added.



1998-99 Wrestling—Front: Kristian Stewart, Nick Keith, Paul Todd, Dontá Fairey, Trey Brown, Justin Wyatt, Justin Winans; Second: Michelle Carr (Manager), Jason Talley, Kevin Cuff, Brandon Gibson, Hugh Armstrong, Brian Corbin, Benji Rorie, Bill Attmore, Eric Strupe, Clifford Gore; Third: Nick Gates, Scott Lawson, Marty McNeil, Jason Sigmon, Dane Onorio, Bo Lansche, Mike Robertson, Geoffrey Lawrence; Back: Jenni Wood (Manager), Jamie Cummings, S'Vinte Wallace, Chris Coone, Sean Henneberry, Chris Smythe, Alonzo Rempesent, Luciano Vera, Head Coach P.J. Smith, Priscilla Colon (Manager)

Homer Base

The 1998 softball season was one of ups and downs as the Lady Braves opened the season with two solid wins over NC Central, where the Lady Braves scored a combined 38 points to NC Central's 10. However, the season brought some disappointments as teams from Francis Marion and USC Spartanburg seemed to dominate.

Cheryl Zellman started in 41 games. Her batting average was a monster at .431, and she hit a team leading 22 RBIs. She also hit one homerun and 7 triples. Stephanie Shelton started in 46 games, finishing with a batting average of .341 and 21 RBIs. For the pitching staff, Sherry Severs had a disappointing record of 8 wins and 21 losses, but she had an ERA of 3.18. She also struck out 65 batters while allowing only 8 homeruns. Vickie Cuthbert, with an ERA of 5.17, had a record of 3 wins and 10 losses. Vickie struck out 27 batters and gave up only one homerun.

The Lady Braves played their 1998 season with a strong work ethic and a great deal of motivation. Coach Renfro had high hopes for the future; she looked forward to improving the tenacity and willpower of UNCP's softball athletes during their 1999 campaign.

Erica Jones (right) tags out another team's runner.



1999 Softball—Front: Emily Williams, Christy Lee, Breann Nichols, Felicia Altman, Michelle Terry, Jill Munchick, Vickie Cuthbert; Back: Asst. Coach Sherry Severs, Jennifer Fowler, Jamie Prevatte, Cheryl Zellman, Rebecca Buys, Traci Mulligan, Misty Tarlton, Erica Jones, Asst. Coach Stephanie Shelton, Head Coach Denise Renfro; Not pictured: Rikki Cockrell, Holly Sanders



1998 Softball

UNCP Opp.

24	NC Central	6
14	NC Central	4
2	Coker	5
1	Coker	16
6	Bridgewater	7
3	Bridgewater	1
0	Mt. Olive	8
0	Mt. Olive	8
4	Barton	5
1	Barton	6
10	Lake Superior State	11
6	Lake Superior State	5
13	Fayetteville State	1
18	Fayetteville State	2
0	North Florida	3
0	North Florida	8
0	Armstrong Atlantic	8
4	Armstrong Atlantic	10
1	Georgia College	0
8	Georgia College	9
1	Kennesaw State	11
1	Kennesaw State	29
4	Wingate	5
0	Wingate	7
1	USC Aiken	7
2	USC Aiken	14
1	Lander	7
3	Lander	4
2	Augusta State	4
0	Augusta State	3
2	Francis Marion	4
0	Francis Marion	6
4	USC Spartanburg	6
6	USC Spartanburg	10
5	Erskine	10
8	Erskine	2
2	Lenoir-Rhyne	4
5	Lenoir-Rhyne	8
1	Coker	4
3	Augusta State	6
9	Anderson	2
11	Pfeiffer	0
3	Mt. Olive	2
12	St. Andrews	6
8	St. Andrews	5
0	Columbus State	8
1	Columbus State	12
0	Augusta State	1

Rikki Cockrell and Cheryl Zellman (left) almost collide as they race to get the ball.

Vickie Culbert (below) pitches the ball.

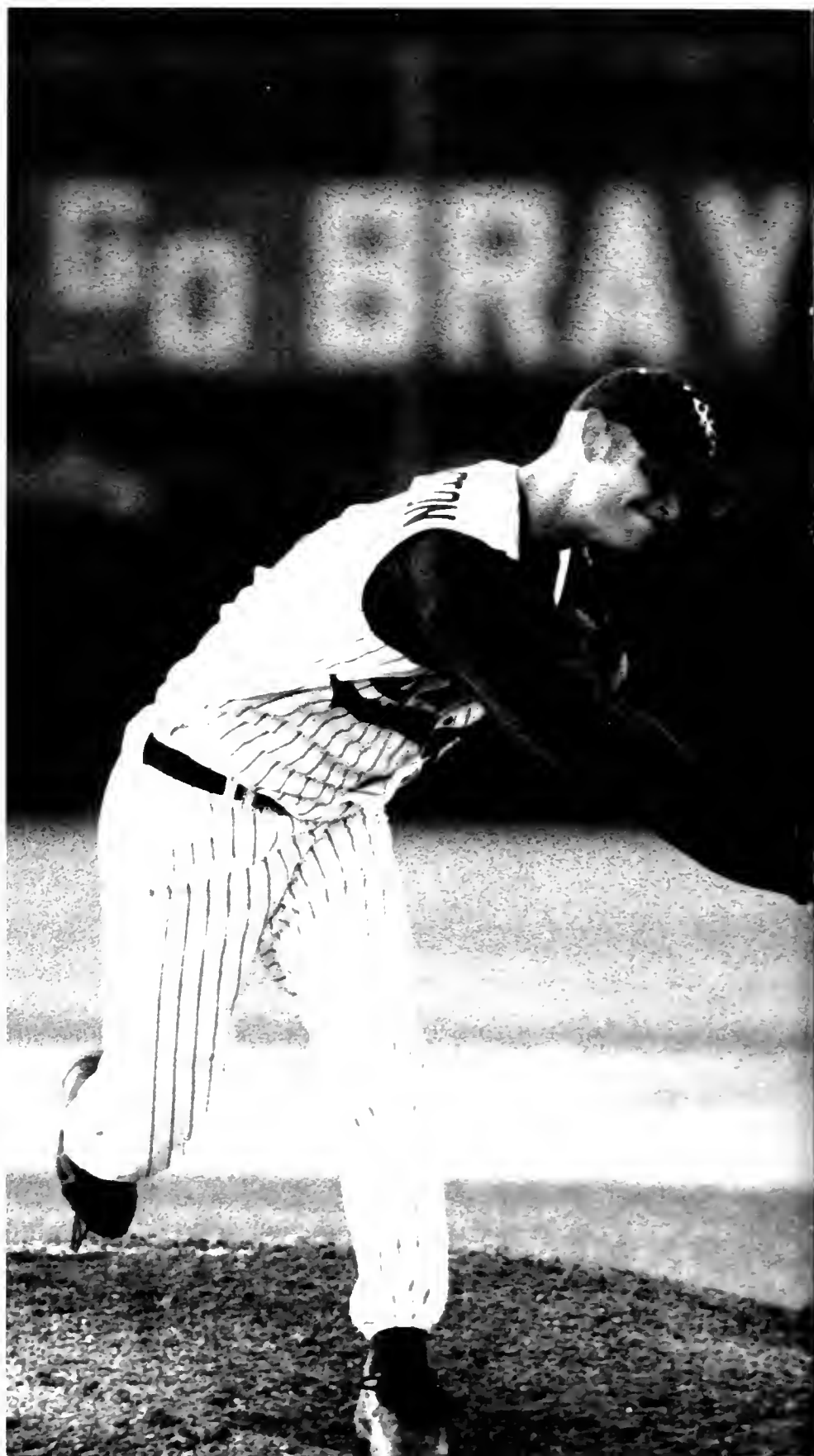


1998 Baseball

UNCP Opp.

8	High Point	4
2	Belmont Abbey	7
15	High Point	1
3	Barton	6
11	Francis Marion	6
3	Francis Marion	1
7	Francis Marion	18
10	Georgia College	12
2	Georgia College	3
4	Mt. Olive	3
9	USC Spartanburg	1
6	USC Spartanburg	3
8	USC Spartanburg	11
14	Pittsburgh-Johnstown	1
6	Pittsburgh-Johnstown	0
4	St. Andrews	7
1	Lander	4
5	Lander	3
10	St. Augustine's	4
1	Armstrong Atlantic	5
1	Armstrong Atlantic	2
7	Armstrong Atlantic	19
12	Massachusetts College	1
14	Utica	2
12	Utica	3
10	Utica	6
13	Utica	1
8	Utica	4
4	Shepherd	2
6	Shepherd	1
5	Shepherd	4
4	Columbus State	3
8	Columbus State	11
2	Columbus State	6
4	Belmont Abbey	11
9	North Florida	11
3	North Florida	9
1	North Florida	6
1	Kennesaw State	2
0	Kennesaw State	9
2	Kennesaw State	8
6	St. Andrews	7
3	Augusta State	4
0	Augusta State	5
0	Augusta State	3
3	USC Aiken	9
4	USC Aiken	3
5	USC Aiken	3
7	Virginia State	2

Pitcher Trey Brasington (right) fires from the hill during the 1998 season.



Hit the Ball!

The 1998 baseball team had an interesting season, finishing with 24 wins against 25 losses. The team prevailed over a variety of teams, including two hard fought wins over PBAC rival Francis Marion with scores of 11-6 and 3-1. They also blew away non-conference opponent High Point with a score of 15-1. Despite losses in other games, the Braves showed spirit and strength that were easy to see when they were out on the field.

Jason Lockhart led the teams with at bats with 182, and he also played and started in all 49 games. His batting average was .313, and he was the leading run producer with 33 RBIs. In addition, he recorded 15 doubles and 1 homerun. Brett Sears, playing in 43 games and starting in 40 of those, hit at a .317 batting average. In 142 at bats, he had 1 homerun, 31 RBIs, and 11 doubles.

The pitching staff was led by Trey Brasington, who had a record of 8 wins and 5 losses. He had an ERA of 3.02, which was 1.7 points lower than the opponents' average. He struck out 79 batters and allowed 95 hits. Scott Gibson had a record of 7 wins against 3 losses; he had an ERA of 3.75, and he struck out 36 batters.



1999 Baseball—Blake Miller, Brian Dalrymple, Tal Eidson, Harold Bullard, Jason Faucette, Ben Hogan, Tommy Shelton, John Ferguson, Casey Sears, Adam Friede, Trey Brasington, Damin Hopkins, Adam Thompson, Joe Daughtry, Jason Niles, Sam Guy, Jason Lockhart, Chris Cutway, Jason Brady, Carlos Berdecia, Kelvin Hunt, Bradley Stancil, Jason Head, Brett Sears, Andy Larson, Jimmy Bliven, Robert Blumberg, Bryan Thurman, Junior Mallard, Scott Gibson, Mark Vaughan, Jon Hill, J.R. Little; Assistant Coaches Zach Dukich, Kevin Moss, and Doug Simmons; Head Coach Danny Davis

Lyle Burnette (left) dives back to first base.

Meaning of Teamwork

The 1998 Track and Field season was an interesting one to say the least. There were strong performances by returning athletes Keith Dodson, Janet Locklear, Joe Cornwell, Trey Bailey, and Joshua Robertson during the season. New members Veronica Hatton and Stephen Youngblood infused additional strength into the team. The team fared well at the twelve scheduled meets and showed pride at the Annual Braves Track and Field Classic.

The women's team did well in their fourth year of competition, as they traveled together with the men's team to the various meets. While the freshmen were out to make their names in competition, the veteran players worked on improving their stats. Never the less if trying to improve the distance of a throw, the height of a jump, or the speed of a lap, the joint Track and Field team proved that they knew the meaning of every letter in the word TEAM.

Robert Crumel (right) sprints up from the racing block during a meet.



Men's Track and Field—Front: J.J. Kulp, Robert Onorio, Shantario Stephens, Robert Crumel, Michael Jimenez, Joe Cornwell, Hank Davis, Nick Autry, Carver Cambell; Back: Coach Larry Rodgers, LaVar Goode, Heath Wrenn, Jason Carter, Joshua Robertson, Trey Bailey, Paul Powers, David Bissette, Nathan Woodward, William McMillian, Jed Brown, John Perry.

Veronica Hatton (below) paces herself during a distance run.



1998 Track & Field

Feb. 14

USC Open Invitational

Feb. 20

Lynchburg College Indoor
Invitational

Mar. 3

Francis Marion University
Classic

Mar. 7

Charleston Southern
Invitational

Mar. 13-4

UNC Wilmington Seahawk
Invitational

Mar. 17

Coastal Carolina Invitational

Mar. 21

Braves Track & Field Classic

Mar. 28

Emory University Classic

Apr. 3-4

Duke University Invitational

Apr. 11

Lynchburg College Classic

Apr. 18

Carolina Track & Field
Championship

Apr. 25

Christopher Newport
Invitational



Women's Track and Field—Front: Jerri Morris, Christy Lee, Jennifer Coleman, Vaneka Cambell, Amanda Gearing; Back: Coach Larry Rodgers, Brittina Griffin, Anqounette Stiles, Laronda Cross; Not Pictured: Veronica Hatton.



"Kristy" Nguyen (right) hypes up the crowd.



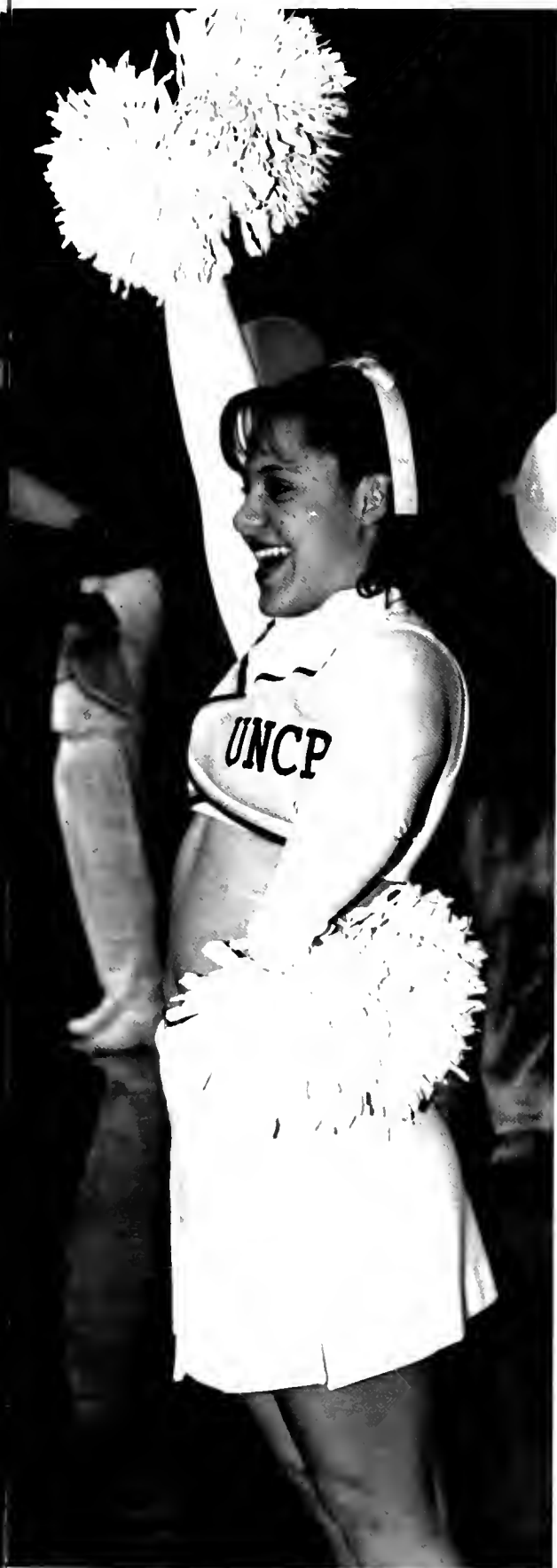
1998-99 Cheerleaders—Front: Andrea Locklear, Sara Arinello, Ngoc "Kristy" Nguyen, Bianca Graves, Lynne Hayes; Second: Justin Winans, Chris McIntyre, Becky Duttlinger, Donu Stevens, Kimberly Hunt, Carver Cambell, Nate Unruh; Back: Eric Darr, Stephen Johnson, Riley Secrist, Andrew Hash, Kevin "Rocky" Leonhardt



Cheer!

The 1998-99 cheerleading year rocked and boomed. The UNCP cheering squad kept spirits up at all the Braves basketball games. Revving up the crowd, chanting and stepping all intertwined, the cheerleaders performed with a pizzazz all their own. During halftime at home games, the squad hit the floor for a mini-show of their skills and helped liven things up for the second half of play. The red-tailed hawk, our mascot, also made appearances during the games and interacted with the fans.

During the off season, the UNCP cheerleaders often participated in non-sports activities, representing the University in parades and performing other community service.



Kimberly Hunt and Sara Arinello (left) cheer from the sideline during a game.

The red-tailed hawk mascot (above) hands out pom-poms to spectators.

*T*he diverse range of academic programs offered at UNCP challenged us to alter our habits of thinking and solving problems. Whether we studied life, physical, or social sciences, arts, or humanities, we grew in both our knowledge of physical and intellectual concepts and in understanding ourselves.

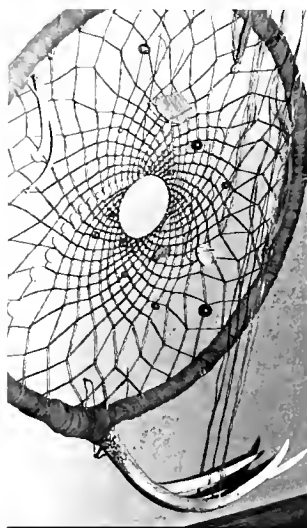
As we took advantage of the wonderful array of educational opportunities afforded by this university, knowledge was surely our final goal.



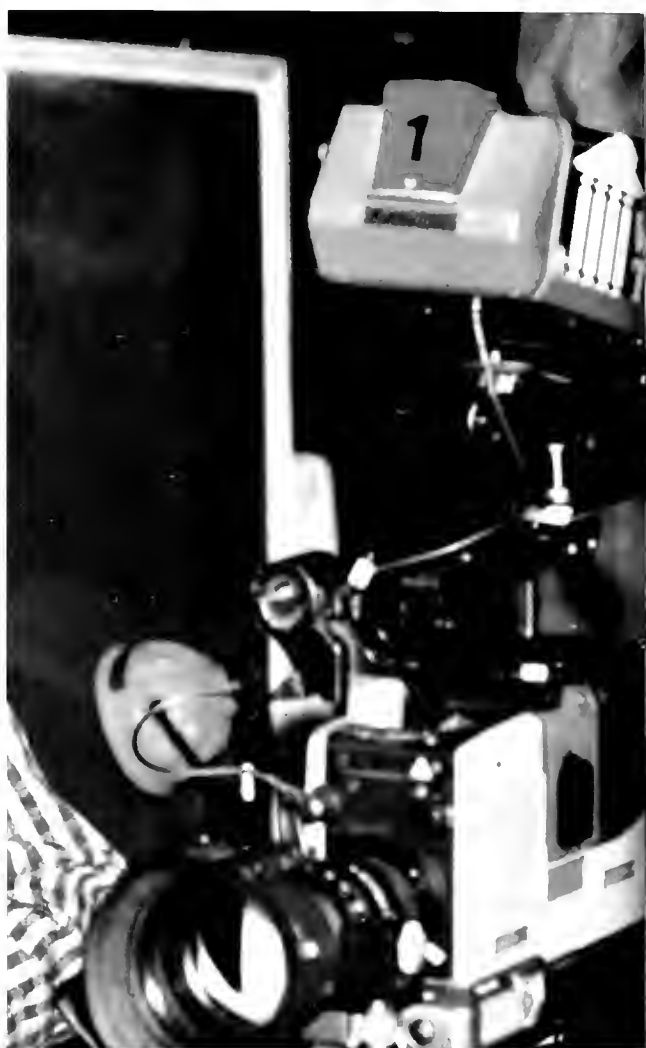


Rachel Cooke signs a lecture so that all the students in the class can follow the instructor's lesson. After attending classes all day, however, students like the one in the inset are sometimes so tired they fall asleep while reviewing their notes.

This dream catcher (right) is one of many examples of American Indian art on display in the Native American Resource Center in Old Main.



Journalism major Trinity Nicholas (below) ponders over objectives in class.



Michelle Vance (above) works at the computer with other students in the studio to prepare for a broadcast.

Chris Cogollo (right) adjusts a microphone on the lapel of a fellow Mass Communications student prior to a WNCP-TV broadcast.





IMPRESSIONS

UNC Pembroke was established in 1887 as an institution for Native Americans. Since 1953, it has had a multi-racial student body. Because of its heritage, the University, through the American Indian Studies Department, offered a program to educate students about the rich diversity of American Indian history and culture, to promote research and scholarship concerning American Indian issues, and to prepare students for professional or scholarly careers. The Department, located in Old Main, offered a BA, a minor, and an academic concentration in American Indian Studies.

Also in Old Main was the newly established Mass Communications Department, formerly part of the Communicative Arts Department. A Bachelor of Science could now be obtained in Mass Communications with a concentration in broadcasting, journalism, or public relations.

Dr. Douglas Norman, public relations professor who came out of retirement in 1998-99 to serve as interim head of the department, said, "We feel like the department has a bright future. The studio and all the broadcasting facilities are in Old Main. This will help the University recruit."

Mr. Patrick Sullivan was the newest face in this department, teaching the broadcasting classes and producing the shows done in the WNCN-TV studio. Dr. John Beatty returned for his second year with the department as journalism professor and advisor to the student newspaper, *The Pine Needle*. The newspaper office also was moved from Dial to Old Main. George Johnson, the facility engineer for the studio, and Sallyann Clark, the assistant producer, also worked closely with the broadcasting students.

There was a lot of change in Old Main for the school year, but students in both departments were handling the change well.

Mass Communications major Jennifer Dail (left) focuses the camera in the TV studio.

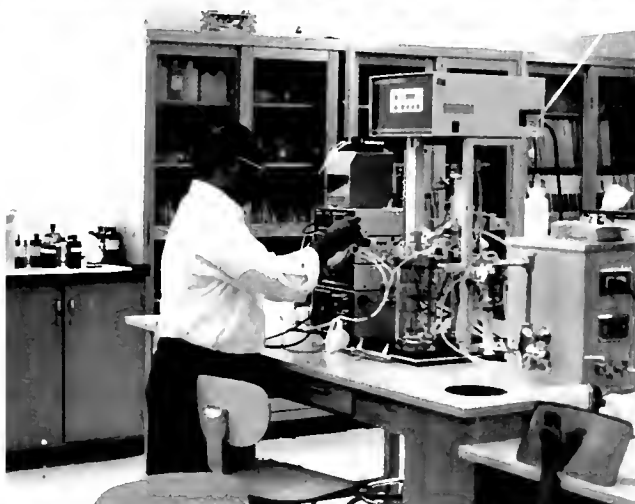


Dr. Douglas Norman consults with Amanda Neely (above) about a project for his public relations class.

The student at right uses one of the many computers available in the Oxendine Science Building.

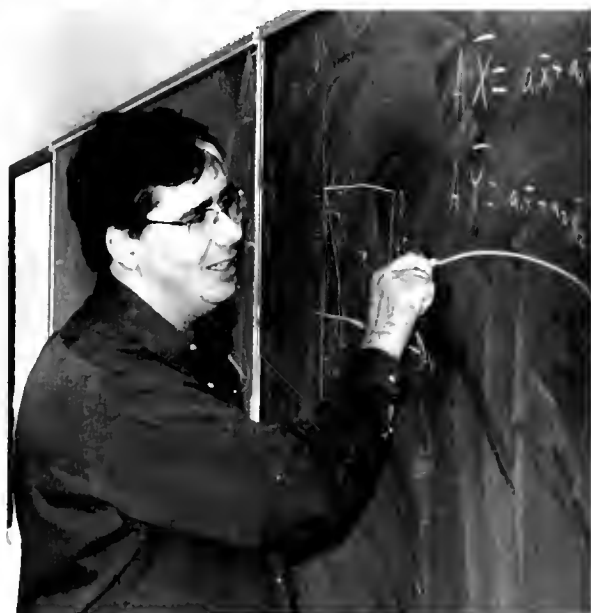


Professor Linda Hafer (below) uses an overhead projector with her math class.



Dr. Sivanadane Mandjiny (above) works in the biotechnology lab.

Dr. Thomas Dooling (right) reviews a formula at the board in his physical science class.



EXPANDING HORIZONS

Our departments of Biology, Chemistry and Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science, and Nursing worked with one another to advance research and diversify the science curricula available to all students. According to a recent survey, UNCP graduated more Native Americans with undergraduate degrees in biology and physical science than any other US university. Michelle Crowder, a junior majoring in Biology with a Molecular concentration, was "confident that I will be equipped with a knowledgeable background when I graduate from UNC Pembroke." A transfer student from NC State, Michelle said, "The smaller campus exhibits a more personal feel." She also felt that the diversity on campus promoted respect of other cultures and an overall awareness of differences.

The Biology Department introduced two new people to its faculty in 1998-99: Dr. Maria J. Pereira and Dr. Lakshmi Ramarathinam. Dr. Pereira, originally from Africa, was the new instructor in Biotechnology. Dr. Ramarathinam came from India with a doctorate in Microbiology and instructed special topics along with other courses. She was pleased with "the multiracial student population, academic curriculum and location of the campus."

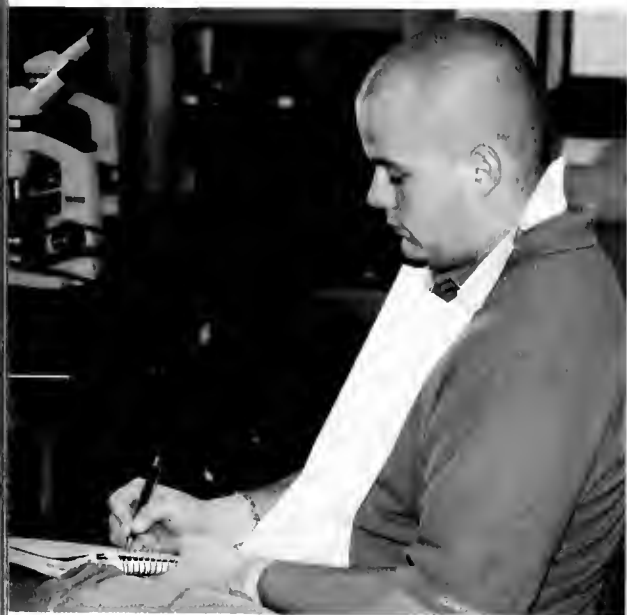
The Chemistry and Physics Department has also been on the move with numerous activities. Among the goals of the department were to promote more minority students to pursue graduate degrees and become research scientists. A new addition to its staff this year was lab assistant Felicia Scott.

The Mathematics and Computer Science Department had several new additions: Dr. Michael John Hardy, Dr. James Harris, and secretary Nell Lowry; it also said farewell to a valued instructor when Dr. Cliff Tremblay retired. Both fields of study offered a curriculum that functioned as a living book of knowledge.

The Nursing program provided an outlet for registered nurses to obtain a Bachelor of Nursing degree. In addition to classes on our campus, there was an affiliate program with Sandhills Community College.

These scientific departments were advancing in research, diversifying the curriculum and delivering "a personal touch" to the student body at UNC Pembroke.

Dr. Marilu Santos (left) explains a point in biology class. The students below will be the first graduates in UNCP's satellite Nursing program at Sandhills College.



The student at left reviews his notes during microbiology class.

Ben Requena (below) concentrates on his drawing in art class.

The Music Education major at right plays cello at a Spring 1998 recital.

Theatre major Tom McCaffery (below) reads his lines in preparation for an audition.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Students in Art, Music and Theatre had a lot of fun things going on, but they also put an enormous amount of hard work and dedication into preparing for auditions, productions, recitals and art exhibits.

The Art Department eliminated jewelry making from its curriculum and introduced a new major in Computer Graphics. As usual, exhibits of works by graduating seniors, on display in the Locklear Hall gallery, were a highlight of the Fall and Spring semesters.

The Music Department continued to bring guest artists to campus as well as showcasing the talents of its students through senior recitals and performances at many campus events.

In Theatre, David Underwood joined the GPAC as Technical Director, the position formerly held by Anthony Phelps, who became Production Manager. *Full Circle*, an original play by senior Theatre major Jessica McDaniel, debuted with a reading in the Studio Theater in December and was produced on the main stage in February. Students also participated in several University Players productions throughout the year.



Art major Ann Sinclair (above) looks up from the painting she is working to complete.

Dr. Gary Wright (right) directs student singers during a choral music class.



The student below gets her moment in the spotlight during an audition in the Studio Theater.



Olivia Sellers (above) creates a sculpture in art class.



THE REAL CENTER

Sunshine flooded into the "great hall" of the Sampson-Livermore Library as the university community and guests gathered there for the April 22, 1998, dedication ceremony for the newly-expanded building. The culmination of a \$2.7 million expansion project, the renovated facility featured 17,000 additional square feet, a 33-station computer lab, a 23-station electronic classroom, and an archives room to house the papers of retired 7th District Congressman Charlie Rose.

Held as part of the library's celebration of National Library Week, the dedication was attended by many of the descendants of Oscar R. Sampson and Mary H. Livermore, for whom the building was named. Featured speakers included Chancellor Joseph B. Oxendine, who described the library as "the real center of the University," and Director of Library Services Clarence Toomer, who reminded the audience that "information literacy is vital to the progress of our society."

In addition to its expansion, the library experienced other changes during 1998-99. Dr. Toomer resigned as Director at the end of the Spring 1998 semester, and September brought the retirement of Ms. Normie Bullard, who had served on the staff for 28 years. Serving as Interim Director during Fall 1998, Robert Canida guided the library through further transitions, such as the transfer of all CD-ROM subscriptions to the World Wide Web and participation in the NCLIVE project: North Carolina Libraries for Virtual Education. In January 1999, the library welcomed Dr. Elinor Foster, who returned as Director of Library Services, a position she had previously held from 1989-93.



The students above use one of the library's many quiet areas to study intently in preparation for an upcoming test.



The audience above listens to the speakers at the April 22, 1998 Library Dedication. Everyone in attendance received a program and a bookmark (right) to remember the occasion.





The student at left checks the stacks for that special book he needs for his research paper.

Dr. James Ebert (below) takes time to chat with Chancellor Oxendine at the Dedication.



Melissa Hunt (left) comes down the new spiral staircase, a striking architectural feature of the newly-expanded library.

Sophomore Computer Science major Alfonso Williams (above) works in the library's new computer lab.

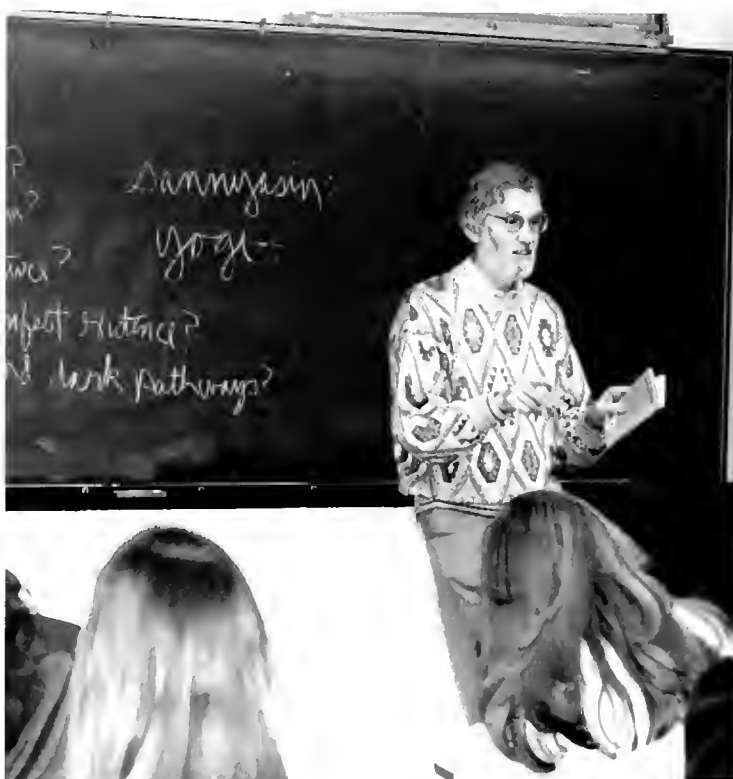
Dr. Rhoda Collins (right) reviews material with students in her Social Studies in the Schools class.

The students below work with instructional software in the Education Building computer lab.



The students above are stretching at the start of gym class.

Dr. Merrill Miller (right) explains a point at the board in religion class.



EXPRESSIONS

The Philosophy and Religion Department, located in the Education Building, gave students an opportunity to be exposed to the religions and world views of numerous cultures. Religion classes not only introduced new belief systems to us but also often persuaded us of the strength of our own. The department broadened our perspective, and its professors were willing to express their beliefs freely and therefore encouraged class discussions and outside class interaction.

The Education Building was also home to the Psychology and Counseling Department, which offered a Masters program in School and Agency Counseling as well as an undergraduate major. The third department housed in this building was, of course, the Education Department, one of our larger degree programs, which welcomed Ms. Betty Lockley as UNCP's first teacher-in-residence. A second grade teacher at South Hoke Elementary School, Ms. Lockley took a one-year leave of absence from the public schools to advise senior teacher candidates during their semester-long clinical school internships. According to Dr. Ray Brayboy, the director of the new University-School Services program, Ms. Lockley provided "a communication link between the clinical teaching process at the University and the public schools we serve."

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, located in the Jones Health and Physical Education Center, gained two new faculty members. Mr. Daniel Kenney was appointed as Director of Athletics, succeeding Dr. Ray Pennington, who began phased retirement this year. Returning to UNCP after coaching men's basketball at Winthrop University, Kenney had previously served as assistant coach and then head coach of our men's basketball team. The other addition to the faculty was the new women's tennis coach, Ms. Sandra Mitchell, who had previously been head women's basketball coach at Dana College in Nebraska.

Dr. Patrick Cabe (left) reviews material at the board for his psychology class.



Shirley McLaurin and her partner (left) learn some new steps in Dr. Cristina Francescon's Rhythm and Dance class.

The student above finds a quiet spot to review her books and notes in the Education Curriculum Lab.

ON POINT

The Business Administration and Economics Department began this academic year with a new department chair, Dr. Kenneth E. Clow, who also served as an associate professor in marketing. Ms. Camie Fleury, formerly assistant director of UNCP's Small Business and Technology Development Center, also joined the Business Administration faculty as a lecturer.

Dr. Ronald Spahr came to UNCP from the University of Wyoming to serve as the Belk Distinguished Professor of Finance. In addition to teaching and research, Dr. Spahr said he would like to help UNCP become more involved in the economic development of the region. He expressed optimism about the department's ability to grow in enrollment and academic reputation. "If we continue to improve the quality of programs and enhance the reputation of our graduates," Spahr said, "we will be in a position to attract many more high quality students." He was also pleased to be at a relatively small university, because "smaller universities deliver a better education to their students. The faculty has a much more personal teaching relationship with individual students."

Also located in the BA Building was the Sociology, Social Work and Criminal Justice Department, which had three new faculty members: Dr. Sherry Edwards, associate professor of social work; Dr. Truc Nhu Ho, assistant professor of criminal justice; and Ms. Angela Todd, instructor of social work. There were no major changes in the Geology and Geography Department, whose students continued to expand their use of computer technology. Technology was also in evidence in the Distance Learning Center, which allowed our students and faculty to participate in courses and seminars held in remote locations, as well as sharing some of our course offerings with other campuses.

Reginald Oxendine (right) serves as director of the Distance Learning Center in the Business Administration Building.

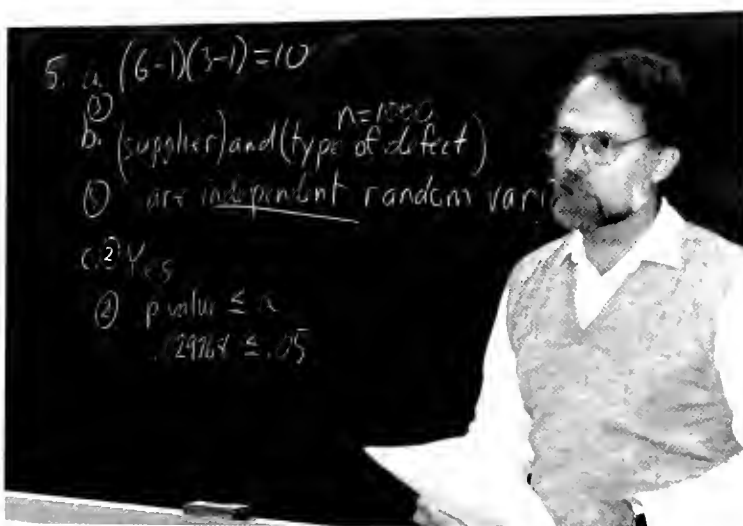
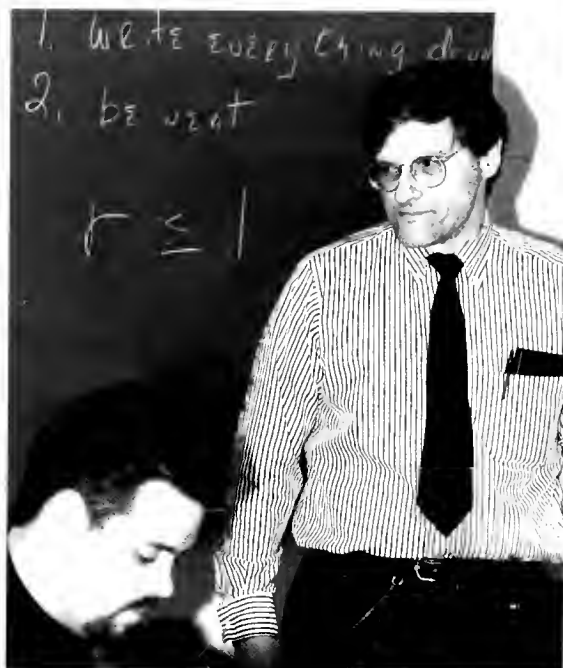


The student at left uses the hall in the BA Building to do some reading between classes.

Dr. Dennis Edgell (below) works at the computer with a geography student.



Dr. Steven Marson (below) explains requirements for a writing assignment with his social work class.



Dr. James Frederick (left) reviews the use of statistics in one of his business classes.

Wynona Bullard, Edmund Shockley, Erica Phillips and Lena Cole (left) ponder the material being discussed in their criminal justice class.

ON THE MOVE

Students who came to the Dial Building at the start of the Fall semester looking for *The Pine Needle* office found it occupied by the University Writing Center instead. Formerly located in the Lowry Building, the center had a new director, John Jones; several new student staff members; and, by the end of the semester, new computer equipment. The center offered writing assistance to students in all courses and majors.

Also on the first floor in Dial, the department formerly known as Communicative Arts, or CMA, changed its name to English, Theatre, and Languages. Since the degree programs in broadcasting, journalism, and public relations formerly offered by CMA were moved to the newly-created Mass Communications Department, the new name was intended to reflect that change. In future years, freshman composition classes would be designated ENG 105 and 106 instead of CMA—but the number of papers required would undoubtedly remain the same. Another change in the department was the retirement of speech faculty members Dr. Robert Britton and Mrs. Anne Britton at the end of the Spring 1999 semester.

Upstairs, the History Department had a new faculty member, Mr. John Mark Thompson. And Dr. Nicholas Ginnarasio joined the Political Science Department as an assistant professor of public administration.



Dr. Karen Helgeson (above) leads a literature discussion.



Dr. Cristina Francescon (above) encourages students to respond in Spanish class.



Dr. David Eliades (right) uses a map to locate the topic he is discussing with one of his history students.



The student at left works on a paper in the Writing Lab in the Dial Building.

The students below testify that Political Science 101 can be a barrel of fun, especially when Dr. Elizabeth Normandy is at the helm.

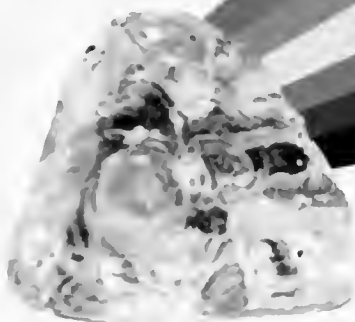


John Jones (above) has just moved into his office as the new director of the Writing Center, which relocated to the Dial Building in Fall 1998.

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iversity was always on display throughout the UNCP campus, especially in its people. Friendships were established among a variety of students: for example, you would frequently see seniors and freshmen mingling together. In the cafeteria, you would see sophomores and juniors eating and laughing amongst each other.

If there were ever a contest for diversity, UNCP's faculty, staff, and administrators would definitely win the prize. Teachers and staff members of all ages, from many different backgrounds, worked hard to make sure our students received the best education possible.





Allison Powell (right) enjoys the sun and the entertainment at Pemroke Day, while another student (inset) takes time to celebrate the holiday season at the campus Christmas party.

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Your senior year is something you work for for at least the better part of fifteen years, and when it finally arrives, you wonder if you are truly prepared.

Graduating from college is one of the greatest honors around, and your senior year can be the most rewarding or the most stressful—or maybe both.

But when you walk across the stage in May—as Yanci Evans and her friend pictured at left have just done—all thoughts of the past are gone, and the hopes and dreams of a new life are set before you.

Involvement



Who didn't know who Ben Gersh was? Not anyone on the UNCP campus. Ben, a resident Chemistry major from Fayetteville, was the epitome of getting involved, both as SGA President and an active member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

"Sometimes I do SGA work before academics, but I must realize my purpose for coming to college," Ben said. He worked many hours but had fun and "wouldn't have it another way." SGA allowed Ben to serve his fellow students and future ones as well. And Phi Kappa Tau gave Ben "the chance to get even more involved in campus life, while also doing service activities."

Joining a fraternity allowed him to meet new people and have a variety of friends. "They are a great bunch of guys," Ben said about his brothers.

Ben loved his school and attributed all his accomplishments to UNCP's small campus, small classes and great faculty. He said UNCP "is a great education - the material is the same as another campus - but the professors know you by name and not social security number." He liked the feel of the small school best about UNCP and would miss his friends, professors, and the environment of a small campus after graduating. Ben's only complaints were not having a December graduation and finals, which he wouldn't mind getting rid of. Ben was sure that UNCP has prepared him for the "real world." He said, "I am a more mature person and am not as shy and have improved my communication skills."

Ben also loved being a senior. "I hate to leave, but I am excited about what lies ahead," he said. Ben planned on going to medical school after graduation, hopefully in North Carolina. And wanting to pursue a career in medicine is why Ben chose Chemistry as his major. He felt the coursework here had given him "a firm grasp of chemistry, and the faculty are always available for help and are great mentors."

UNCP was a "family affair" for Ben. His mother graduated from here last summer; his brother was a freshman this year and his dad worked for the school. Aside from school, Ben was a James Bond fan and loved "movies and eating nachos."



LaShonda Akins

*Criminal Justice
Clarksville*

Alice Allen

*Social Work
Lumberton*

John Allen

*Biomedical
Hope Mills*



Melissa Anderson

*Pre Med
Fayetteville*

Stephanie Barnes

*Sociology
Lumberton*

Bridget Beard

*Social Work
Clarkton*





Senior Theatre major Jessica McDaniel (left) collects her thoughts as she represents the University Players at an event in the University Center.

Senior Management major and UNCF Braves basketball player Chavis Rachel (below) signs in to have his portrait taken for the 1999 Indianhead.



Heather Berry-Chavis

Public Relations
Maxton

Karen Bolin

Chemistry
Lumberton

Natalie Brayboy

Social Work
Warrenton



Diane Brooks

Social Work
Pembroke

Cynthia Browning

Elementary Education
Lumberton

Sarah Busko

Social Work
Laurinburg

Karen Butler

Public Relations

Fayetteville

Michele Cain

Elementary Education

Bladenboro

Barbara Campbell

Social Work

Whiteville



Danielle Carden

Criminal Justice

Haw River

Christy Catanzano

MGMA

Whiteville

Bradley Cauthen

Accounting

Rockingham



Person in white above collects
tickets for a raffle to raise money for
the Prentice Education Fund.

Things are looking up for senior Art
majors Mary McLeod and Dale
Sorenson right as they prepare to
sample some of the treats at the
campus Christmas party.





Jason Chavis

Computer Science

Pembroke

Robert Chavis

Physical Education

Pembroke

Tammy Chavis

Social Work

Lumberton



Barbara Cluck

Special Education

Laurinburg

Edith Coleman

Social Work

Fayetteville

Kelly Collins

Social Work

Elizabethtown



"Real World"



Anita Branch, a resident English major, was one senior who had her future planned. She knew exactly what she wanted to do and how she was going to get there. She planned to work with children with speech disorders. After UNCP, she was heading off to Boone to study Communication Disorders at Appalachian State and then to Virginia for her Ph.D. A base in English would certainly help her endeavor. But she also chose English because it was her "first love" and she had "always been good at it," she said. Anita credited Dr. Joe Mandel and Dr. Robert Reising as having had an influence over her.

A native of Lumberton, Anita decided to spend her time at UNCP as a campus resident. "Some advantages of being on campus are being able to sleep later and to have friends near all the time. Disadvantages are having to eat in the café and pay \$.75 to do laundry," she said. And as president of Zeta Phi Beta, Anita had some very dear friends, sisters she called them. She also served as president of the National Pan-Hellenic Council. "Because of my sorority I'm always involved in community service. I tutor English and reading," Anita said.

If Anita had not chosen UNCP as her college, she might not have had those experiences. She chose UNCP because of the cost, and she has thoroughly enjoyed her time here. "It's a quaint environment - perfect for studying," she said. And she loved being a senior, too. Anita said, "It feels wonderful..." But she would miss UNCP. "I love the people. I'll definitely miss them," she said. Anita felt college had given her "a sense of maturity and independence" but nothing could really prepare you for the real world.

Anita's 'real world' this year was school and work. Anita was employed by Hampton Inn in Lumberton, where she worked 16-24 hours per week with guest services. Of Lumberton she said, "...very quiet. There is nothing to do except work and study." Anita's advice to entering freshmen: "Study hard, but allow yourself to be involved in campus life. . . . Being educated doesn't make us wise."

Senior Anita Hofford below checks her mail at the University Center.



Senior Corey Smith, right, samples some of the refreshments at the Bookstore's Halloween party.



Melissa Comer

English
Laurinburg

Amy Coughenour

Elementary Education
Fayetteville

Robert Crumel

Sociology
Bailey



Natasha Cummings

Computer Science
Pembroke

Brian Davis

Management
Fayetteville

Megan Davis

History
Rockingham



Dr. Cummings



Anyone need a doctor? Well, if you could wait a couple of years, you might call on Matthew Cummings. Matt, a commuter Biology (Biomedical Emphasis)/Chemistry major, was planning to attend UNC Chapel Hill in the fall of 1999. At UNCP, he chose the pre-med curriculum because of his desire to be a doctor and spoke highly of the department.

"The course offerings and faculty at UNCP are excellent in terms of preparation for the medical sciences when compared to other institutions," Matt said. He had the opportunity to work as a "shadow" for an invasive cardiologist. His major had not kept him from being involved, either. He was a member of the Biology Club, which he served as Vice President and

President, and the Geography Quiz Bowl team for two years. Matt said that both helped him "to realize the interests and perspectives of others." And he also enjoyed both fishing and camping. Matt said it was a "great feeling being a senior, notwithstanding. I hate to dismantle the friendships I've built over the years with both professors and peers."

Matt felt UNCP has prepared him for the real world. His experience at the school "has influenced maturation and increased communication skills," he said. He credited UNCP's small size for allowing him to have "a closer relationship with instructors," making it "an excellent institution for undergraduate study."

Matt's hometown of Lumberton may also help him in the real world as well. It is a small town, but it is racially diverse. And diversity can help you. He commuted each day from there and felt that being a commuter hindered his realization of the "full college experience, in terms of social life, meeting people, etc.," he said. But living at home did allow for more privacy.

Matt's advice to entering freshmen: "Try to grasp concepts taught early on to improve critical thinking - Don't just attend for a grade."



Alisa Dial
Elementary Education
Pembroke



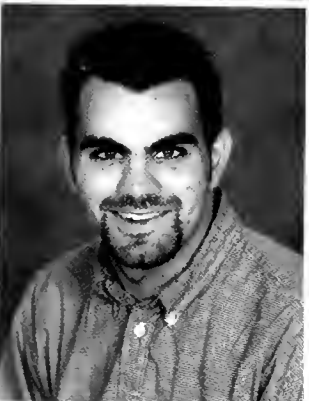
Bridget Dial
Social Work
Pembroke



Katina Dial
Social Work
Maxton



Patrick Dillon
BioMedicine
Fayetteville



Katherine Dudley
Broadcasting
Lumberton



Jeanette Duncan
Social Work
Whiteville

Debbie Elliott

*Social Work
Whiteville*

Cynthia Ellis

*Social Work
Fayetteville*

Margaret Farabee

*Criminal Justice
Graham*



Jeffrey Farlee

*History
Beaufort*

Susan Fletcher

*Social Work
Laurinburg*

Sharon Foggy

*Social Work
Fayetteville*



Like Home



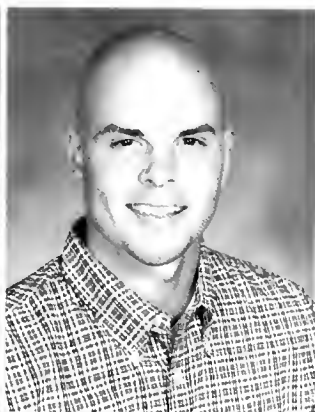
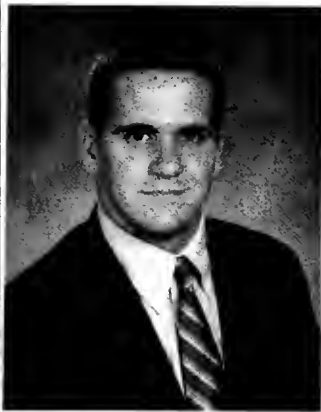
Millicent Hammonds didn't have far to go to school, which may be why she commuted for her stay at UNCP. "I am usually late for all my classes," she said, which was just one difficulty of commuting. A native of Pembroke, Millicent worked closely with the people of the community. She worked 25 hours a week at Eckers and also served as an afterschool care provider at Tanglewood Elementary. She said it didn't affect her studies, but she "didn't have any time for school activities."

Millicent also worked at a veterinarian's office, which influenced her to major in Biology (Zoology). "I love animals," Millicent said. And she said she needed excitement which is why she changed her major, which was previously business. It was just "too boring" for Millicent.

The course offerings in Biology were very good in her opinion, and UNCP had "good professors and a wonderful facility for on-campus students." Millicent also said of the professors, "They are flexible and are willing to work with you." She felt great about being a senior and planned to enter the workforce immediately after graduation.

Like most seniors, though, Millicent felt she would miss the friends she made here the most. "Feels like home," Millicent said about UNCP, and there was nothing she would change about it. UNCP made her "more responsible, as well as very educated," she said. And Millicent's advice to freshmen: "Study."





Gregory Frick

Management

Richfield

Jason Frye

Chemistry

Rockingham

Jonquil Funderburk

Sociology

Charlotte



Benjamin Gersh

Pre Med

Fayetteville

Rhonda Graham

Public Administration

Fair Bluff

Benjamin Hafer

Mathematics Education

Laurinburg



Things are rolling along for senior Mass Communications major Peter Miller (left) in printmaking class.

Chancellor Oxendine stops to chat with senior Social Work major Barbara Campbell (above).

Making It



Jeffrey Neil Walker made the most of his time at UNCP as a UNCP Ambassador, a member of the Baptist Student Union and in various intramurals, which have 'made my time much more enjoyable...kept me involved and given me something to do besides just being a student and going to classes,' he said. Through these activities and groups, he has been able to travel and 'just have a good time.'

A resident Recreation Management major from Hays, NC, Jeff made the most of his class time as well. He enjoyed his Recreation Management classes and working with the faculty in that department. He also had opportunities to work with the Special Olympics and do an internship in Florida during a summer.

A December 1998 graduate, Jeff was excited and hesitant about his last semester. 'It's exciting to be going out into the real world, but a little scary, too. I know that it will be a big adjustment whether I move back home or to a new town,' he said. He would miss all of the good times he had with friends the most. After all, the friendliness of the campus was what drew Jeff here in the first place.

'I have enjoyed it. Sure, there are things that larger universities have that UNCP doesn't, but overall I feel that this is a quality university. I've tried to make the most of my time and get what I could out of it,' Jeff said. He would recommend UNCP to others considering college. 'I like the small atmosphere, both for social and educational reasons. I feel that with a small campus you make more friends easier than at a larger school,' he said.

The diversity of UNCP has prepared Jeff for life beyond college. Being around people of different races and cultures was a new experience for Jeff, and it caused him to adjust as well. Jeff's advice to entering freshmen: 'Get involved and make the most of your time in college. Be yourself and don't worry about what anyone else thinks. NEVER take for granted the friends that you make during college.'



Julious Hagans

*Biology
Lumberton*

Jacqueline Hale

*Management
Laurensburg*

Jennifer Hall

*English Education
Selma*

Tonia Hayes

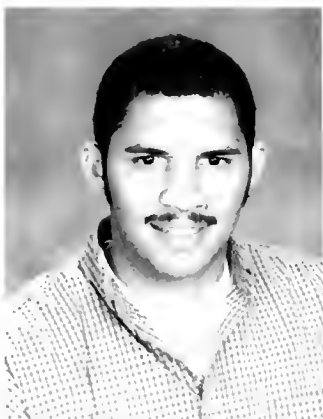
*Business Management
Lumberton*

Heather Herndon

*AST
Parkton*

Nora Beth Hilton

*Management
Lumberton*





Senior Jennifer Pittman (left), Fall Semester Assistant Editor of The Pine Needle, checks E-mail in the newspaper's new office in Old Main.

Tomikia Fields (below) takes a moment to pose during her break between classes in the UC lounge



Katherine Hinson

*Accounting
Chadbourn*

Terry Hock

*Accounting
Hope Mills*

Stacey Honeycutt

*Public Relations
Fayetteville*



Jennifer Horne

*Psychology
St Pauls*

Anitra Hunt

*Sociology
Rowland*

Leslie Locklear Hunt

*Social Work
Orrum*

Terry Hunt
History, Philosophy and Religion
Pembroke

Mitchell Huntanar
Management
Fayetteville

Don Ingle, Jr.
Broadcasting
Leicester

Kenneth Ivey
Management
Lumberton

Myra Ivey
Economics
Fannin

James Jackson
Social Work
Fayetteville



Brian Davis above stops in the lounge to review his notes before a test.



Senior Music Major Matthew Rogers right studies a piece of music for an upcoming recital.



Charlyne Jacobs

Biology

Lake Waccamaw

Sandon Jacobs

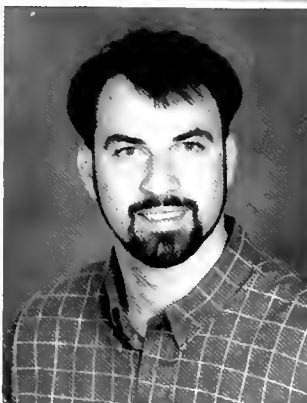
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Tara Jernigan

English Education

Lumberton

Charles Jones

History

Castalia

Aimee Kankola

Mathematics Education

Lumberton

Freedom!



"I don't think there is any particular college that can prepare me enough for the real world. It has to be me that decides I'm ready and I'm going to achieve everything I possibly can," said Tracey Beasley, a resident Criminal Justice major. Achieving everything she can is what Tracey has done at UNCP. She has been very active in the theater, participating in several plays including *Godspell*, *Two by Two*, *The Comet of St. Loomis*, and *The Miss Firecracker Contest*.

Tracey loved to sing and act, and she loved her fraternity, too; she was a member of Pi Lambda Upsilon, a local co-ed fraternity. She chose Criminal Justice as her major because she wanted to be in a field with people and not stuck behind a

desk. Somewhere in her involvement in classes and her other activities, Tracey also found time to work 20 hours a week.

Tracey commuted her first two years at UNCP. "I saw my family a lot," she said. But that 30-45 minute drive got tiresome everyday. And she also didn't feel involved. "I never knew what activities were available...on campus, it was much more like college life. I met a lot more friends and got involved in a lot more activities, plus FREEDOM," Tracey said. About being a senior, "It feels great! It is still hard to believe that this is finally it," she said, "and then I'm in the real world. It's kind of scary." Her decision to attend UNCP was the right one for her. "I chose UNCP because it was close to home and my family and work," Tracey said.

Once she left UNCP, Tracey planned to work for a while and eventually go to graduate school to obtain a teaching degree in theater. "I don't know for definite what job I will be doing in my field, but hopefully something I'm happy with," she said. She wanted to stay around Fayetteville so that she could be close to her family.

Tracey's advice to freshmen: "College is tough, but not impossible. You can accomplish anything you want in life if you keep your head up. Never say never."

Senior Kathi Dudley (below) takes time out of her busy schedule to smile.

Senior Jonquil Funderburk (right) enjoys the Christmas Party in the UC.



Lorie Lamb

*Criminal Justice
Shannon*

Laura Langner

*Social Work
Fort Bragg*

Eric Lanier

*Management
Clarkton*



Jennifer Latino

*Management
Raeford*

Ashley Lawler

*Elementary Education
Laurel Hill*

Phillis Lea'kes

*Music
Red Springs*



Knowledge



"The University is excellent," Adam Lewis said; "There is no better place to learn." Adam was a Biomedical major who commuted each day from Rowland, a "peaceful, small, rural community in which everyone respects each other and their property." He picked UNCP because it would help me to achieve my goal of becoming a doctor." "The course offering is small, but the faculty is the best, better than those at any university in the United States. That also helps set off the slim course offerings," Adam said. He already volunteered at Southeastern Regional Medical Center in Lumberton for four years, so he was aware of the demands of being a doctor.

Adam worked in Lumberton 34-40 hours a week. His job "has kept me from putting as much time into studying but I have managed." He also managed time for the Biology Club, the Health Careers Club and the Geography Team. "They gave me valuable information that I would not have come across otherwise," Adam said. And he also found time to fish and hunt

Adam was satisfied with the education he received from UNCP. "The small classes allow you and the professor one-on-one conferences that will enhance your knowledge," Adam said. The "small town feeling" was what Adam liked best about his time here, and "the greatly expanded knowledge of the professors and learning this knowledge" was what he said he would miss the most upon graduation. But Adam was "ready to get out," and felt that UNCP "has done a wonderful job" preparing him for the real world. He said that his "college experience has made me grow up and learn to take on responsibility."

The only thing Adam would like to see changed would be more classes offered to the students. But in May, Adam wouldn't have to worry about that anymore. He was in the process of applying to medical school and planned to stay in the area until he got accepted.



Scott Leviton

*Pre-Law
Hope Mills*



Christina Locklear

*Biology
Pembroke*



Dawn Locklear

*Computer Science
Shannon*



Dawn Locklear

*Elementary Education
Maxton*



Jessica Locklear

*Birth--Kindergarten Education
Wagram*



Lettie Locklear

*Criminal Justice
Lumberton*

Martin Locklear

Criminal Justice

Pembroke

Mary Locklear

History

Maxton

Timothy Locklear

Business Management

Shannon



Tina Locklear

Social Work

Lumberton

Marcia Rose Long

History

Raeford

Ashley Lowery

Chemistry

Pembroke



In Place



Stacey Honeycutt, a Mass Communications major and Editor-in-Chief of this year's *Indianhead*, found that things had a way of just falling into place. Stacey's walk across the stage to receive her diploma would be followed by another walk a week later—down the aisle at the Sanford House in downtown Fayetteville to join her life with fellow UNCP senior Brian Davis.

Stacey hadn't planned to marry right after graduation; however, life has a way of disrupting our best-laid plans.

Stacey and Brian had been good friends throughout their years at UNCP and decided to date at the close of the summer of 1998. "We were friends for seven years before we got together," stated Stacey. "Brian and I were always close in our own way. Looking back, it makes sense that we would get together; we had such a good base for a romantic relationship."

Stacey said that UNCP had prepared her for the "real world." Her time at UNCP had enabled her to relate to people of various backgrounds and demeanors. "I had to learn to accept people as they were and learn to work with the ones I didn't like," Stacey reflected. "I learned to listen to others but stay strong in my own beliefs and actions."

As a college student, Stacey also learned to approach life from not only an emotional standpoint but an intellectual point of view. When it came to marriage, Stacey had developed a rather extensive list of qualities she desired in a future soul mate. "My mother told me I might have to compromise on that list, but I told her I just wouldn't get married if he didn't fit the list." She said. "Brian is everything on the list and more. He's perfect for me, and all along he was right here beside me at UNCP even though we didn't notice at first."

Beyond marriage, Stacey's future plans included graduate school, possibly at the University of Virginia, as she hoped eventually to become a professor.





Denita Lowery

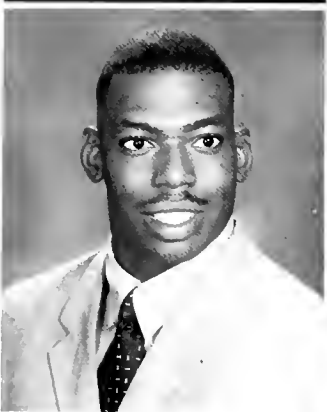
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Lumberton*

Carlitta Lowry

*Biomolecular
Pembroke*

Andrea Marks

*Biology
Rockingham*



Carl Mason

*Criminal Justice
Dudley*

Teresa Maxwell

*Social Work
Raeford*

Stacey Maynor

*Social Work
Pembroke*



Senior Latonya Jackson (left) relaxes in the UC lounge.

Senior Michelle Vance (above) enjoys her last days at UNCP.

Place To Be



"And, oh yeah, study hard," Brian Davis advised freshmen. Not that Brian forgot to study, but it could have been possible with his busy schedule. Aside from being a full-time student, he also worked 40 hours a week. And of course, there was the wedding to plan.

His job at Pier 1 Imports influenced his choice of major, Business Management. "Working there interested me in the business field. The course offerings were not as wide as most other schools, but for the size of UNCP, it was very good. Most of the faculty were very helpful, and they liked to listen to you," Brian said. Working so much did cut into his studies, but Brian

said he had "a strong determination to work and finish school."

Brian chose UNCP because of its close proximity to Fayetteville, where he lived. "With work I had to have something that was a reasonable distance. Also, UNCP seemed nicer than the other schools in the area," Brian said. "I enjoyed the small school atmosphere and I enjoyed the student-professor ratio." One of Brian's dismays of college was being a commuter student and working so much, which interfered with his ability to get involved on campus. But there were advantages to commuting, and Brian's favorites were sleeping in his own bed and having good, home-cooked food.

Brian was relieved that the commute was finally over. "I felt wonderful about finally being a senior. I worked hard for the past three and a half years," he said. What did the future hold for Brian? "I will be a store manager of Pier 1 Imports and hope to advance to a Regional Manager," Brian said. He also planned to be married on May 22, 1999 to fellow UNCP student Stacey Honeycutt. "The only other thing I like to do is spend time with her," Brian said.

Brian left UNCP in December with an overall good impression of his time spent here. He said, "I would recommend UNCP to others. If you enjoy personal attention from professors, then this is the place to be."



Connie McBride-Roper

English

Red Springs

Jessica McDaniel

Theatre

Raeford

Anna McDuffie

Biology

Lumberton



Christopher McIntyre

Music

Raeford

Derek McIntyre

Business Management

Stuyfield

Michelle McKellar

Accounting

Lumberton





Musicians Kevin Hasinger and Matt Rogers (left) head toward the GPAC for a performance

The student below has her thinking cap on and is ready to learn.



Marriane McLean

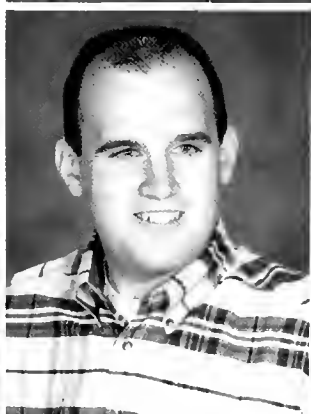
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Fayetteville*

Aglae d Mendoza

*Social Work
Raeford*

Elisa Moore

*Management
Fayetteville*



Joseph Moore

*Elementary Education
Shannon*

Presley Moore

*Criminal Justice
Hope Mills*

Sonya Morris

*SPU
Ornum*

Valerie Morris

*Elementary Education
Bladenboro*

Jill Munchick

*Art Education
Westfield Center, OH*

James Murphy

*Sociology
Greensboro*



Amanda Neely

*Public Relations
Hope Mills*

Hope Norris

*Art Education
Lumberton*

Crystal Odum

*Social Work
Lumberton*



Karen Lott and another student (above) enjoy the sunshine while walking to class.

Senior Carl Mason (right) parades around campus with his prize tiger.





Jamie Oxendine

Sociology

Rowland



Janice Oxendine

Chemistry

Rowland



Re'nea Page

Sociology

Rowland



William Perkins

Chemistry

Fort Bragg



Brandy Pittman

Social Work

Lumberton



Jennifer Pittman

Journalism

Fayetteville

Experience



Experience says a lot about a person, and Karen Butler had a variety of it. She grew up in Maine but has spent most of her adult life in New Mexico and North Carolina. Karen, a Public Relations major, commuted each day from Fayetteville.

And Karen was very focused. She was inducted into Alpha Chi, a national honor society. "This was a great honor for me as my performance at Eastern New Mexico was less than stellar. Alpha Chi marked an 'academic comeback' of sorts," she said. Karen excelled in her classes and made the decision to major in Public Relations because she enjoyed writing and "wanted a career in which I could experience a certain degree

of adventure and creativity." And she experienced that with her internship with the 82nd Airborne Division of Public Affairs office.

Karen was also on the *Indianhead* staff for three years. This enabled her to get to know many students and faculty, broadening her appreciation of UNCP.

She would recommend UNCP, especially to non-traditional students. "The faculty and students at UNCP were very accepting of diversity. The non-traditional student at UNCP had every opportunity to become involved in campus activities as the more traditional students," Karen said. And the diversity was what she liked best about UNCP. "There were students... from every walk of life. The student body at UNCP truly reflected the definition of 'accepting.' Everyone here was embracing and supportive of one another both academically and socially," she stated.

Karen highlighted four professors who were "stand-outs" in her college experience. Dr. Elizabeth Normandy, Dr. David Eliades and Dr. Dennis Edgell all demonstrated a "gift to teach" in Karen's opinion. Her most influential professor was Dr. Douglas Norman, Karen's advisor and instructor. "From the beginning he gave me sound advice. He taught from both a theoretical and practical standpoint, and from a Mass Communications perspective, that meant everything," Karen said.

Jeff Walker, Tara Jernigan, and Julius Hagans (below) take time to smile during Pembroke Day.



Senior Don Ingle (right), an anchorman for WNCP-TV, takes a look at a tape of a previous broadcast.



Beneathea Poe

Zoology
Laurinburg

Allison Powell

Social Work
Lumberton

Maris Powell

Sociology
Chadbourn



Traci Powell

Public Relations
Hope Mills

Charis Rachel

Management
Fayetteville

Leamon Ratterree

Social Work
Red Springs



Open Mind



Steve Tegnalia liked the small size of UNCP best. "I went to a small Catholic school in Virginia and I thought the small school atmosphere would suit me best," he said. His hometown of Lynchburg, Virginia is very small and quiet as well. Steve said of it, "It's only noted for being the home of Liberty University and Jerry Falwell."

Steve was a campus resident majoring in Business Management. He said, "I had always been interested in the business field, coming from a family heavily involved in the subject." Steve found the courses challenging and hard, and Business wasn't his first choice, or his second, for that matter. Previous majors included Psychology, Computer Science and Education; he would have mentioned the rest but said, "There isn't enough room."

Being on campus made things easier for Steve. "You were able to meet new people and become close friends. You didn't have to worry about parking, and you were closer to your classes," he said. Of course, everyone knew your business, though. But Steve kept himself busy so that he wouldn't have to worry about that. He worked on the newspaper and was involved in the Student Government Association and the Campus Activities Board. These organizations gave Steve the opportunity to meet people that he wouldn't have normally had.

Steve felt great about graduating and said, "My family will stop asking me if I will graduate." But he will miss his relationships with his friends. And what did Steve like best about UNCP? "One-on-one relationships with professors and the ability to be involved in groups that I wouldn't have gotten a chance to do at a bigger school," he said. What would he change about UNCP? "If I could, I would like to change the lack of communication between administration and students. Things happen on campus, and students don't know about it," Steve said. And his advice to freshmen: "Get involved with activities and groups, and keep an open mind."



Joey Reaves

Criminal Justice

Roxboro



Leon Revels

Management

Pembroke



Timothy Revels

Management

Pembroke



John Sanderron

Biology

Pembroke



Angie Schmidt

English

Fayetteville



Matt Schmitz

Management

Lumberton

Amy Smith

Social Work

Hope Mills

Helena Smith

Social Work

Rowland

Joseph Smith

Social Studies Education

Rockingham

Lindray Smith

Management

Pinehurst

Gloria Sorensen

Art

Lumberton

David Stein

Computer Science

Lumberton



Working Mom



Katherine "Kathie" A. Cox commuted to UNCP from Laurinburg and said, "Laurinburg's best assets were the people who lived there." It was mostly a transient city which allowed people to interact with people from different walks of life and from different places. In this charming small town, nearly everyone got involved in the community whether in an organization, service league, sports or theater. She felt glad that there was a four-year college so nearby so she could finish her degree.

Kathie's major was Community Health Education. She believed in the importance of prevention and intervention for the future health status. "I wanted to be a part of educating the public about the importance of taking care of themselves," she said.

Kathie had a full-time job; she ran her home and raised two children while going to school on a full-time basis. With all her activities, she maintained a position on the Honors List with a GPA of 3.4. Kathie was a member of the steering committee for both of her children's schools and was an active volunteer in her community. Even though the pace got tough and stressful at times, she felt that a college education was too important to give up. It was important to her for her own satisfaction and to serve as a role model for her children.

Kathie was happy about being a senior and looked forward to the future with much excitement. She hoped to obtain a job in the field of community health education either on a state level or within her community. Her pre-internship and internship was serving at Scotland Memorial Hospital.

The best features of Pembroke, in Kathie's opinion, were that there were small classes and the professors knew their students. "You were not just a number," she said.

Having reached "the light at the end of the tunnel," Kathie's best advice was: Be smart, have fun, but remember how important a college education can be.





Sandra Striblin

*Elementary Education
Lumberton*

Tabitha Strickland

*English
Pembroke*

Anne Subaran

*Accounting
Raeford*



Jamita Taylor

*Management
Olivia*

Sherry L. Taylor

*Social Work
Fayetteville*

Leslie Thomas

*Management
Kannapolis*



Les Brooks (left) takes a Coca-Cola break between his classes in Old Main.

Trinity Nicholas (above), a senior Journalism Major, contemplates her next assignment.

Guardian



James L. Murphy, otherwise known as "Murf," was born and raised in Newton Grove, NC, a small town right in the middle of many major cities such as Fayetteville, Raleigh, Wilmington, Goldsboro, and Greenville. Murf was a Sociology major. When asked why he chose that particular field, he replied, "I am a people person, and the subject matter fit into my personal strengths." James began as a business major but realized he didn't need to major in business to own his own business, so he switched to something he was interested in. James was also employed as a guardian ad litem, for which he received pay as well as college credit. In this position, he worked as an advocate for children with social, family, financial, and academic problems. "I was a spokesperson and mentor for them before

the courts," he explained.

James felt that dorm life was better than commuting because it provided easier access to the library, computer labs, and other resources on campus. Overall James had a good impression of the university. "UNCP was a family atmosphere, and they tried to educate all those who deserve it. It was like getting a personalized education. I transferred here from UNCW, and there you are just a statistic or a number." He felt that UNCP was a great place for learning; you just had to take advantage of it. He would recommend it to others considering college.

James had a wealth of advice for freshmen: "Work hard now; coast later! Leave the Playstation alone. Take diverse general ed. courses. Never let anyone make life decisions for you. Never sell your friends short. Be real and up front; you'll save yourself a lot of trouble. Don't be a hater! Achieve on your own level and allow the next man to handle his."

James was applying to various law schools and hoped to go to NC Central after graduating in May.

Christopher Tyner

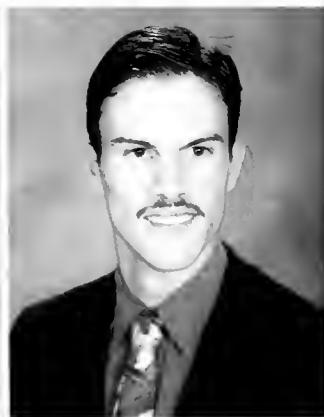
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Lumberton*

Tequila Vinson

*Criminal Justice
Smithfield*

Jeffrey Walker

*Recreation Management
Hays*



Brandi Warriax

*Birth-Kindergarten Education
Pembroke*

Orril White

*Science Education
Pembroke*





Erin Muller (left), a commuter from Hope Mills, sits on one of the soft couches of the UC.

The student below is one of the Few, the Proud, the Marines.



Jennifer Wilkins

*Elementary Education
Bladenboro*

Misty Wilron

*Elementary Education
Rockingham*

Richard Wilron

*Biomedical
Wilmington*



Billie Wood

*SAC
St. Pauls*

Mary Wooten

*Sociology
Hamlet*

*Sophomore
Freshman
Junior
Sophomore
Freshman*





Juniors were on the threshold, with just one more year until they would be seniors, looking forward to graduation and making plans for their lives after leaving UNCP.

Sophomores had one year of college behind them; they were settling into the college routine, choosing majors, and continuing to make new friends and gain new knowledge.

Freshmen were just beginning to experience the diversity of people, courses, and activities that would fill their lives during the coming years.

Juniors

For juniors, the end was in sight! They had all struggled to reach juniorhood, some more than others. The step from being a sophomore to becoming a junior was a huge one.

Generally becoming a junior meant that most or all of the electives were out of the way permanently. Juniors were also into their major courses, and they finally felt like they actually had a purpose for being a college student.

Juniors also had more knowledge about what professors to take and not to take, not to mention the close-knit group of friends they made among other students in their major.



Dana Benson

Gina Britt

Sarah-Lynn Brown

Sherri Byrd



Nan Chavis

Larry Chandler

Michelle Crowder

Kawanna Cummings





Tabitha Stooksbury (left) listens carefully to the various speakers at Convocation.

Saprina Dial (below) tells Santa her Christmas wishes at the University Christmas Party.



*Anetra Lynn Dial
Saprina Dial
Dontá Fairey
Alison Gattis*

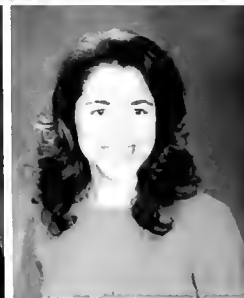


*Keith Haith
Lekisha Hammonds
Luciana Hammonds
Robyn Hammonds*

Whitney Hammonds
Yvette Hunt
Natasha Jacobs
Wendy Jernigan



Robbie Johnson Jr.
Jackie Kulp
Hope Layell
Andrea Locklear



Gus Vasilopoulos (above) mingles at a party in the University Center lounge.

Hilca Rosario-Casado (right), former Miss UNCP, is stuckered out during the University Christmas Party.





*Clay Locklear
Jonathan Locklear
Stephanie Locklear
Emily Love*



*Tom McCaffrey
Robert McLean
Heather McPherson
Dean Medford*



Organized

Derrick L. Stinson, a junior from Fayetteville, attended UNCP because of its location close to home and family and because he was offered a basketball scholarship. When Derrick was not attending classes for his major, Accounting, he was busy with his fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi, at basketball practice, or working at the Bookstore.

For the most part, Derrick saw no problems at UNCP besides the normal ones about parking or the cafeteria food. He did, however, think there should be more activities around and on campus for students to do in their spare time. He suggested maybe a building off campus for students only. He also commented on the campus security: "They are great and always on the job."

When asked how his job and playing on the basketball team has affected his studies and experiences at UNCP, he said, "Working at the Campus Bookstore has caused me to be more organized with my time schedule. And being on the men's basketball team has made college life more exciting and has caused me to work hard in the classroom in order to stay eligible."

The student below takes a break from the information booth to enjoy the fresh air.



Kelly Montgomery
Betty Murphy
Heather Peele
Cylene Ponder



May Revels
Natashia Revels
Cheryle Rivas
Hilca Rosario-Casado



The students at right take part in Halloween festivities at the UNCP book-store





Milfred Moya (left) tapes the events at Pembroke Day for WNCN-TV



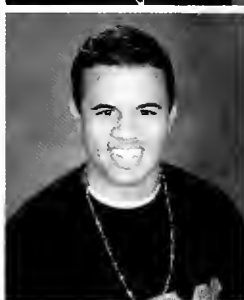
Miss UNCP

Junior Rebekah Chantay Revels was crowned this year's Miss UNCP in November. An English Education major from St. Pauls, Rebekah had plenty of pageant experience, having formerly been both Miss Lumbee and Little Miss Lumbee.

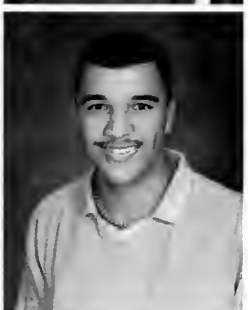
Rebekah was one of UNCP's Teaching Fellows and was also active in Alpha Pi Omega. After winning the title, she was joined on the GPAC stage by her sorority sisters to offer their congratulations and share the moment with her (see page 84).



*Medea Royal
Bobbie Sampson
Karrie Sampson*



*Sheila Sellars
James Stephenson
Tabitha Stooksbury*



*Patrick Strickland
Suzanne Tatum
Jessica Watts*

Sophomores

The transition from freshman to sophomore year was an easy one for many undergraduates. Their schedules still contained many general education classes. A positive aspect of being a second year student was the increasing familiarity with the campus, professors, and fellow students. Sophomores felt much more comfortable in their classes due to the experience gained during the freshman year. They knew what was expected of them on tests and in papers.

The sophomore year was a time to form bonds with friends that would last throughout each student's college career. However, students needed to concentrate on their studies, also. By focusing on their classes, sophomores gained ideas for their intended majors.

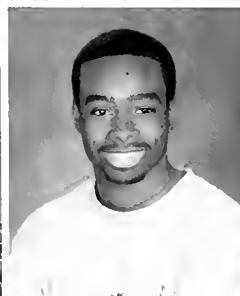
To succeed as a sophomore, students needed to have fun but stay focused on their academic goals!



*Michelle Andrews
Peggy Blackmon
Jennifer Boucher
Daniel Bragg*



*Jamie Burney
Carver Cambell
David Carter*





Sophomore Sweta Patel (left) gets ready for the talent competition of the Miss UNCP pageant held in November.

The student below takes time out of his busy day to have lunch with a friend, one of the few social times during the day.



*Steve Carwile
Emmy Clark
Jennifer Dale
Lawanda Deese*

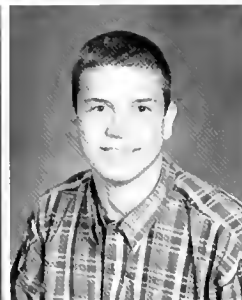


*Amanda Edwards
Rebecca Ellis
Crystal Fields*

April Kellie Freeman
Jennifer Hall
Veronica Hatton



Carolyn Hollifield
Justin Hunt
Kim Hutto
Sandra Jacobs



Jesse Bliven (above) gets by himself to study for an upcoming quiz.

The student at right takes a break from the computer to look up and grin at the camera





*Zora Jacobs
Aaryn Kawalchuk
Jada Locklear*



*SunSarae Locklear
Heather Lowery
Latisha Lowery
Terri Maynor*



Culture Shock

Sweta Vinodbhai Patel, a sophomore from Greensboro, was not used to a small town such as Pembroke. She described Greensboro as "a much bigger city than Pembroke. There were more things to do such as movies, clubs, the mall, or just hanging out at a coffee place." Although there wasn't much around campus to do, Sweta still enjoyed living on campus. "It is easier to get to your classes and provides you the opportunity to meet new people," Sweta stated.

Sweta was a psychology major and planned on getting her master's in counseling after she graduated. "My goal in life is to reach out to the students with low-esteem and make them aware that they are somebody. This way they could use their talent," Sweta said.

"I was born in India and lived there with my brother and three sisters until 1990 when we moved to the United States. Being vice president of the International Student Organization gave me the opportunity to share my culture with UNCP and learn about other members' cultures," Sweta said. When not attending class, studying, or involved in the ISO, she enjoyed working out, reading, hanging out with her friends, choreographing Indian folk dance, and photography.

The dorm residents begin to relax in
 their room after a long day of classes
 and tests



Sophomore Jennifer Gwerek, right,
 works on an assignment for one of her
 classes



Shereta McIver
 Christine McManaway
 Sweta Patel
 Mary Patterson



Erika Phillips
 Melissa Rich
 Missy Seals





Busy Man

As a dorm resident, Zaide Lesane felt there were advantages and disadvantages to dorm life. You were able to meet new friends, had easy access to student activities, and Taco Bell and Chick-Fil-A were just around the corner. Some down sides to dorm life Zaide mentioned were loud neighbors, night critters, no paper towels in the bathroom, and not being able to find a free computer. "Every good rose has a thorn," he said.

Zaide was a sophomore biology major from Lumberton. He chose biology because he "was fascinated with life in general and the behavior of organisms. Between classes Zaide led a very busy life. He was employed by Marriot, and when not at work, he attended SGA meetings. He was a sophomore senator and vice chair for the constitution committee. On top of that, Zaide was the spokesperson for the Enrollment Management Committee and was also an active member of CAB.

Zaide had an overall positive impression of the University: "This was definitely the place I wanted to be." His favorite professors were Dr. Karen Helgeson, Dr. David Eliades, and Dr. Frank Trapp because "they were easy-going and had a dynamic teaching style". Although we had a wonderful university, Zaide felt that there were some changes that could have been made, such as "dorm renovations, better pesticides, and better parking."

Zaide shared that his success in his college career had been due to the great friends he had here: "Without good friends, I would have been lost."



Angela Smith
Jason Strickland
Kelly Tripp
Carrie Wemyss



Debra Williams
Denise Williams
Jennifer Williams
Camille Worley

Freshmen

For freshmen at UNCP, walking either to a class or to the library was like an every day ritual. A head could be seen in the library studying for that challenging or not so challenging exam. Or you could go to any of the campus computer labs and find a freshman typing a report that was due or exploring the Internet.

Everywhere you went, there were freshmen participating in activities sponsored by CAB, BSU, AASO, or another of the many campus organizations. Because UNCP is a small school, it was not hard for the freshmen to get involved in campus life and gain some recognition.



Sarah Jean Anderson

Brian Bang

Kenissa Bird

Tamara Bonner



Heather Cameron

Lyzanne Charles

Rose Chavis

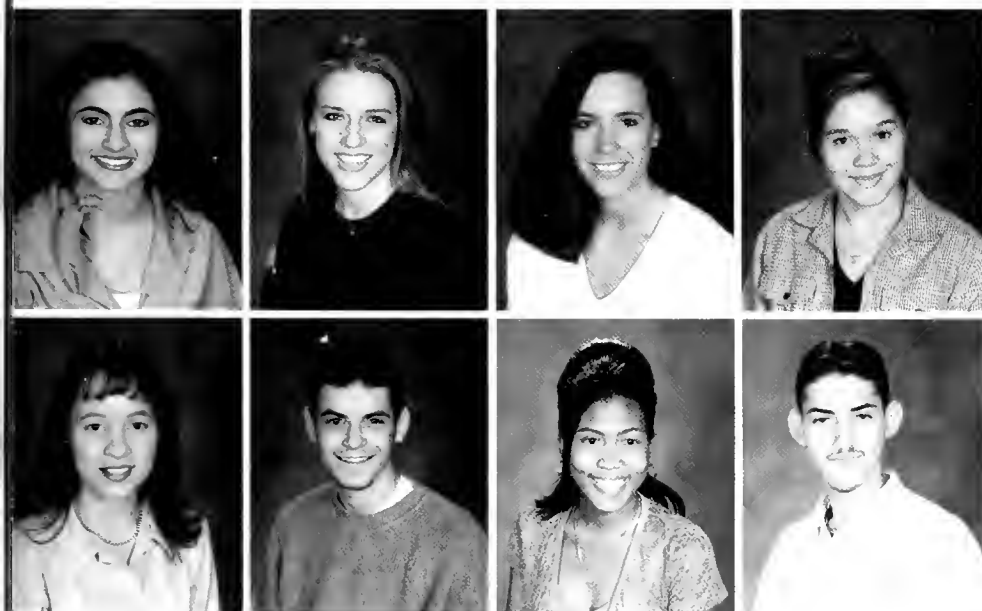
Ranatta Cobb





Veronica Emanuel (left) enjoys her ice cream cone during an event in the University Center.

The student below works diligently on his computer skills.



*Priscilla Colon
Kristi Daniels
Devin Driver
Veronica Emanuel*

*Liseanne Fedor
Jacob Gersh
Chevondra Harris
Demonion Hunt*

Kimberly Hunt
Lakola Hunt
Stephanie Hunt
Monica Jacobs



Anne Keator
Timothy Keen
Shelly Lloyd
Rachel Lockwood



Over the Sea

While many of us came from surrounding areas in North and South Carolina, Lyzanne Charles flew thousands of miles. Lyzanne was from St. Maarten in the Netherlands Antilles, a beautiful island in the Caribbean full of friendly and community-oriented people. She also lived on Curacao for three years and Saba for twelve years, both in the Netherlands Antilles.

Lyzanne chose to come to UNCP mainly because of the small family atmosphere that provides a high quality and affordable education. She felt that it was important to be recognized as a person rather than a number. "I was able to enjoy myself at UNCP," she said, "mainly because of the friendly attitudes of most people I met." Lyzanne, a freshman Journalism major, was pleased with the faculty and course offerings, but she felt that some courses were limited, which resulted in schedule conflicts. When asked her plans after graduation, she replied, "I plan to return home and work for a local newspaper for a while; after that, who knows?"

After class Lyzanne was busy writing for *The Pine Needle*, which gave her the opportunity to see the campus and community in a different way.

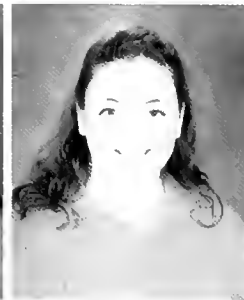
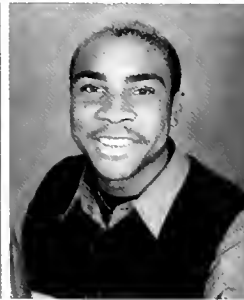
Lyzanne enjoyed shopping, reading and keeping in touch with her family back home.

"The separation is the most difficult thing about being here," she said.





Jennifer Love
Amy Lowery
Jammi Lowery
Rachel Lyndon



Bindu Manne
Dorothy McFalls
Kenneth Middleton
Meghan Elizabeth Miller



The student at left grasps his bowling ball to make another winning strike at the pins.

Vonti McRae (above), Organizations Editor, is excited about this year's book as she works in the Indianhead office.

Omar, Alicea and friends (below) take a minute during Pembroke Day to pose for the Indianhead camera.

Freshman Amanda Fousek (right) waits patiently in the GPAC for Fall Convocation to begin.



James Nichols
Manisha Patel
Clarissa Patterson
Stephanie Porter



Michael Prevatte
Amy Leigh Queen
Amy Richardson
Tanya Scott





The Other Joe Oxendine

Joseph Ryan Oxendine was a freshman from Raeford, where he had lived for about eleven years. Like Pembroke and other small towns, Raeford was "small and boring. There isn't much to do so we [friends] go out of town to chill or to have fun," Joseph said.

Joseph commented that he chose to attend UNCP "because it was cheap and closer to home. I chose to stay on campus because I am closer to my classes and friends, and because I have freedom to do what I want."

Joseph had chosen Marine Biology as his major. "I have always been fascinated with marine life and the deep, and I plan on working in Florida or Australia," Joseph explained. However, because UNCP does not offer this major, he planned to transfer in two years to UNCW.

Dr. Tim Ritter was Joseph's favorite professor because he made the learning process more enjoyable and not like "another boring lecture."

Overall, Joseph was very impressed with the campus and everything it offered.



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Our faculty, staff, and administrators continued this year to work to ensure the success and prosperity of the students. The university has changed over the years, but the dedication of the faculty to the student body has remained constant; many people chose UNCP because of the student to teacher ratio. The staff, too, worked very hard to assist students and create a beautiful, safe, and functioning environment for everyone. Students also owed many thanks to our administrators, who were charged with the many aspects of making UNCP a great place to be.



Voices

Mrs. Anne Britton and Dr. Robert Britton were one of the husband and wife teaching teams on our faculty. They were both in the Department of English, Theatre, and Languages (formerly CMA).

Dr. Robert Britton was the director of the speech program within the department and taught courses in voice, diction, and speech. He joined the UNCP faculty in the fall of 1991 and planned to retire at the end of the Spring 1999 semester. Mrs. Anne Britton, who also taught voice and diction, came to UNCP in the spring of 1996. Before joining our faculty, she had been a theater director at St. Andrews College from 1992-1995.

According to Mrs. Britton, she and her husband had seen many improvements since being at UNCP, including new buildings and more accessibility to computers and other new technology. Their major accomplishments, she said, were the differences they made in their students' lives and the hands-on teaching they were able to provide to students. The Brittons' most memorable experiences were the talented, friendly faculty of UNCP. Also, just being part of the UNCP community was memorable.

In their spare time, the Brittons liked to travel, and Mrs. Britton also enjoyed arts, crafts and collecting seashells. After retiring from UNCP, the Brittons planned to sell antiques. Dr. Robert Britton planned to return to theater and continue his professional directing and acting, and Mrs. Anne Britton planned to become a full-time painter.



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Professor Education



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Chair Sociology Social Work and Criminal Justice

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William Campbell

Associate Professor Computer Science





Dr. Swannee Dickson (left) of the Education Department takes time to talk with a student.



Dr. Gary Wright (below) of the Music Department admires the new staircase at the library dedication.



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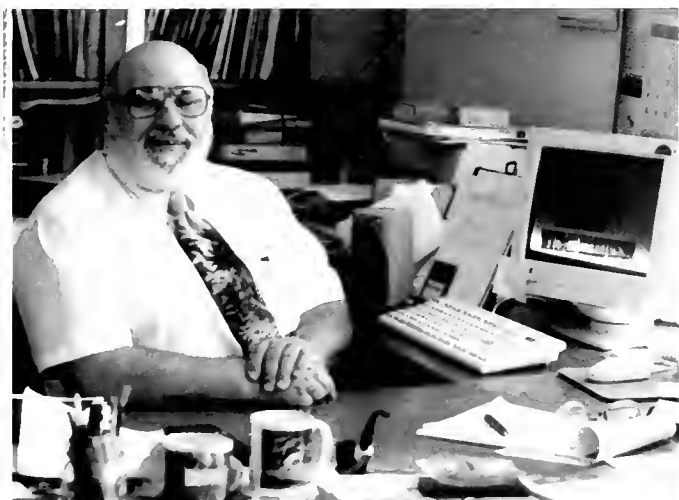
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Lecturer, Theatre



Dr. Jose D'Arruda (above) of the Chemistry and Physics Department takes time from his busy schedule to smile for the camera.

Ms. Sandy Strati of the College Opportunity Program, Prof. Ralph Steeds of the Art Department, and Dr. Rudy Williams from English, Theatre, and Languages (right) are clowning around at the Fall 1998 reception for new faculty members.





Leszek Piatkiewicz

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Devoted NY Yankee Fan

Among the new faces on our campus this year was Dr. Nicholas Amadeus Giannatasio, who joined our faculty as an assistant professor of public affairs in the Political Science Department.

Before coming to UNCP, Dr. Giannatasio had served as an adjunct professor at Rutgers University, the state university of New Jersey, and as an assistant professor at the University of North Dakota. Dr. Giannatasio also worked for 20 years as a Health Administrator for the state of New Jersey.

Dr. Giannatasio came to UNCP because of the excellent reputation the UNC educational system had. He liked the friendliness of the staff, the sincerity of the students, and the desire they have to learn.

In Dr. Giannatasio's spare time, he enjoyed playing golf and cooking. He also considered himself to be the "greatest, most devoted New York Yankee fan who ever lived."



Good Health

Cora Bullard came to UNCP as the new Director of Student Health Services in January 1999. Bullard earned her bachelor's degree in Nursing from East Carolina University in 1988. Before coming to her present position at UNCP, she had previously worked at the Lawton Indian Hospital in Lawton, OK; as a school nurse for the Robeson County Schools; and as a Nurse Coordinator with Robeson Health Care.

For Bullard, the job at the UNCP Infirmary was appealing because, as she said, "I liked the idea of working with young people." The idea that it was a state job also sounded good to her, and it was "closer to my home."

Bullard, her husband Tony, and their children Candice and Anthony lived on a small farm nearby. Farming, she said, was sort of a hobby for her and her family. "We have cows and goats, plus we raise hay and corn and soybeans and wheat." "Another one of our hobbies is bike riding," Bullard added, and "I like to do crafts." Bullard was also a member of the Young United Methodist Women, which is a church group for women thirty-nine years old and under.

As one of the newest members of the UNCP staff, Mrs. Cora Bullard said she was "looking forward to upcoming years of working here!"



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Darlene Cummings

Secretary Student Activities

Raymond Cummings

Director Student Activities





Nina Oxendine (left) from the Computer Center enjoys the festivities at the campus Christmas party.

Alan Prevatte (below) takes a break from the Bookstore to rappell from the top of the GPAC on Pembroke Day.



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Nancy Starnes (above), Assistant Director of Financial Aid, gets ready to receive her master's degree at the May 1998 graduation.



James Bass (right), Assistant Director of Student Activities, tries a new look during the Star Stage program in the UC.



Frances Oxendine

Library Assistant, English, Theatre, and Languages

Alec Price

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Ellen Revels

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Registrar

Karen Swiney

Manager, Bookstore



Mail Man

Ron Bullard, UNCP's Mail Center Supervisor, had been working here for 17 years. Over those years, many things have changed at this university, from the three different locations of the post office to the growth of the enrollment.

When Bullard first arrived at this school, the post office was in the D.F. Lowry Building and there were only 400 P.O. boxes. The post office was next moved into the University Center, but that did not last too long. Although Bullard liked that location, he had to move it because there was too little space and too much noise in the student center.

Now the post office is located at the Central Warehouse, and UNCP has around 1,240 P.O. boxes to offer resident students. The post office has also taken on more responsibilities, including UPS services, Federal Express, and Airborne; they will even fax things for you.

Bullard's goal here has been to give every student the right to a P.O. box. He believed that commuter students should be able to receive their mail on campus, and he said that it would pay for itself in the long run.

Away from campus, Bullard's hobby was owning a Jersey milk cow which he milked on a regular basis. He also owned chickens because he liked the eggs they produced better than the stores'.

Next time you go by the post office, do not forget to say 'Hi' to Ron Bullard.

Chancellor Oxendine listens attentively as Dr. James B. Chavis (left) speaks at the December 1995 groundbreaking for the new residence hall.

Dr. William Gash (below) takes time out from his academic duties to play a few tunes.



Joseph B. Oxendine
Chancellor

James B. Chavis
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

Charles R. Jenkins
Provost and Vice Chancellor for
Academic Affairs

Neil Hawk
Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs



Mary P. Boyles
Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Diane O. Jones
Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs

William H. Gash Jr.
Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs





Dr. Charles Jenkins and Dr. Mary Boyles (left) share a table with Dr. Kathryn Raleigh at the Alpha Chi induction ceremony.



Dr. Diane Jones (below) enjoys the music at the campus Christmas party in the University Center.



Farewell

When Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine arrived as Chancellor in the fall of 1989, Pembroke State University was a regional university offering graduate programs in education as well as quality undergraduate programs. The Chancellor's office and other administrative offices were in Sampson Hall, a one-story building next to the Mary Livermore Library. PSU's sports teams competed in the Carolinas Conference of the NAIA.

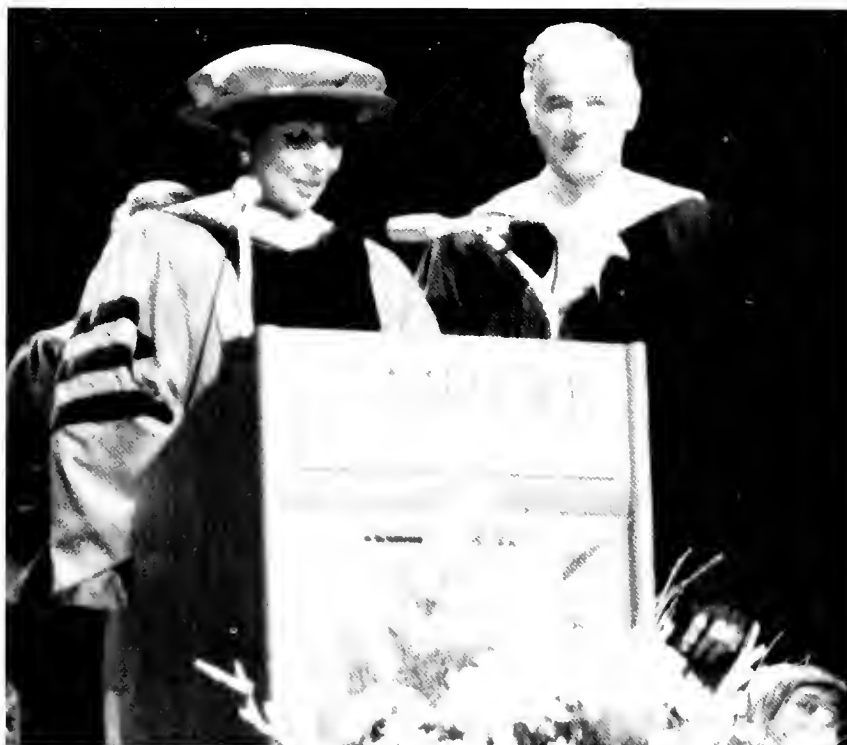
As Chancellor Oxendine prepares to retire, all of these things have changed. We are now The University of North Carolina at Pembroke, a Comprehensive I university. New graduate programs include School and Agency Counseling and an MBA program; undergraduate programs, such as Nursing, have been added as well. The site of Sampson Hall is now occupied by the expansion of the Sampson-Livermore Library, with administrative offices housed in four-story Lumbee Hall. And the UNCP Braves compete in the Peach Belt Athletic Conference of NCAA Division II.

For all of this, and for so much more, we are grateful to Chancellor Oxendine, whose years at UNCP are remembered on the next four pages.

Seventeen Ways . . .

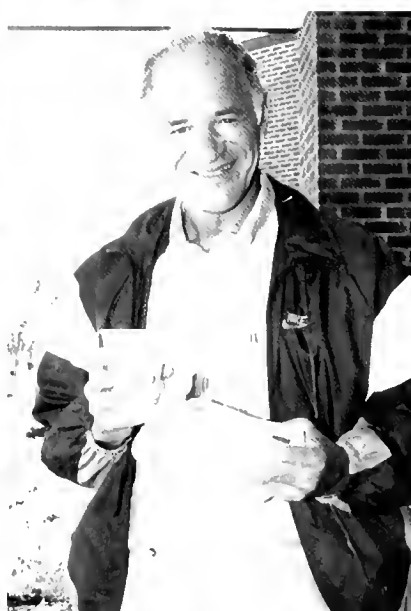
The Honorable Delores M. Andy (below), Commissioner of Recreation of Philadelphia, PA, presents Dr. Joseph B. Oxendine for installation as Pembroke State University's third Chancellor. Governor James G. Martin and UNC President C.D. Spangler were among the other dignitaries present for the October 27, 1989 ceremony in the GPAC.

The threat of rain does not keep Chancellor Oxendine (right) from strolling around campus. On a spring day in 1991, the Chancellor uses his umbrella to protect himself and a visitor during a walking tour.



At the August 30, 1995, dedication of Lumbee Hall (above), Chancellor Oxendine displays a t-shirt used to promote passage of the bond issue that funded the building's construction.

Hot dog! Chancellor Oxendine (right) enjoys the food at the first-ever Family Day on Saturday, April 7, 1990.





You're never too grown up to visit Santa, as Chancellor Oxendine (left) demonstrates at the December 1995 campus Christmas party.

Mrs. Adnerne Oxendine and the red-tailed hawk mascot (below) join the Chancellor in supporting the Lady Braves as they play Fayetteville State in December, 1993. As an athlete and professor of physical education, the Chancellor has always taken an active interest in UNCP's athletic programs.



Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James B. Chavis (above) and Chancellor Oxendine are rounded up and taken to "jail" by BSU Minister Ron Sanders on Pembroke Day, 1995. This annual event, begun during the Chancellor's first year at UNCP, has strengthened the ties between the university and the local community—as well as providing good food and great fun for all who attend.

Joe Cool! The Chancellor (left) dons a straw hat and shades to march in the first Homecoming parade on February 20, 1997.

The Chancellor, Vice Chancellor Chavis, and SGA President Ben Gersh (below) break ground in December 1998 for the new residence hall.



Chancellor Oxendine introduces Bill Cosby (right), a former student of his at Temple University, as the May 1998 Commencement speaker.



Chancellor and Mrs. Oxendine (above) greet guests at the May, 1997, dedication of the newly re-named Dial Humanities Building honoring the late Dr. Adolph Dial, community leader and founder of the American Indian Studies Department.

The Oxendines share a moment with Dr. Patricia D. Valenti (right) at the Chancellor's faculty dinner in September, 1998.



The Chancellor chats with SGA President Trey Allen (right) at the September 11, 1996, celebration for the university's new name: The University of North Carolina at Pembroke.

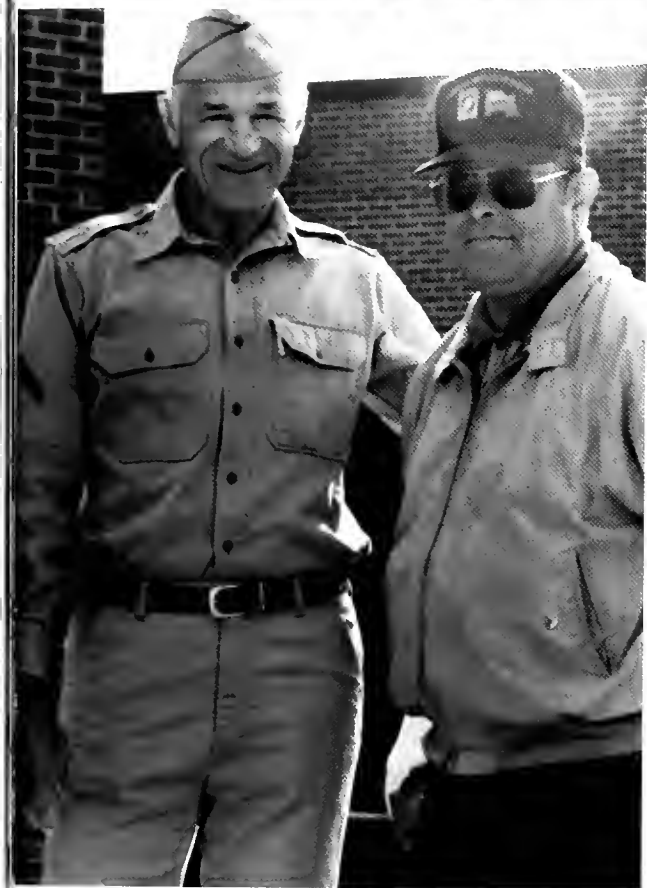




Watching the dancers brings a smile to the Chancellor's face (below), at the Fall 1998 NASO Pow Wow.



Bertren Trine (below), for whom Bert's son, med, visits with the Chancellor at the 1998 Fall Convocation.



Wearing his old Army uniform, the Chancellor (left) pauses to honor veterans on November 11, 1997.

UNC President Molly Broad (above) speaks with the Chancellor before the 1997 Fall Convocation.

... of Looking at Chancellor Oxendine

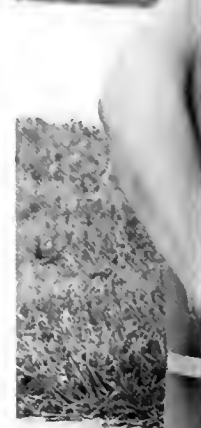
Sophomore Bridget Crumb (below) attracts the attention of the camera with her warm smile.



Theta Kappa Julie Kolvick (below) gazes at the view of campus and reflects on the past.



The student at right smiles at the camera while she patiently waits for the Homecoming parade to pass by her.



Chris Little (above), a transfer student from Edinborough, Scotland, enjoys posing for a picture.

The two students at right watch intently at the unveiling of the hawk statue in front of the UC.



Linger On

Many of the students were ready for the close of another year, another end to classes. But for those whose time had come to graduate, they wanted the year to linger on for just a little while, so they could have just a little more

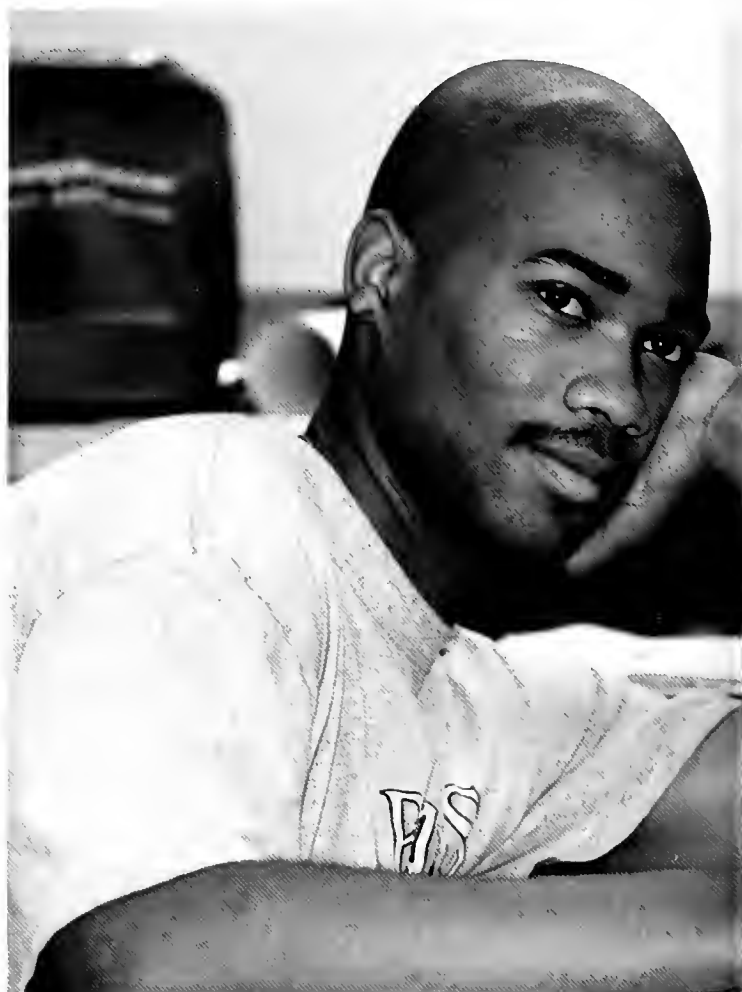
The student below enjoys being the subject of a picture for the yearbook's camera person.



Good- bye

We all survived another year and were waiting for what the future might bring. Some believed this year would never end, and others thought it flew by.

Ken Alexander (right) listens intently to his professor while waiting for the end of class.



Desmond McCoy (above) smiles as he greets one of his friends that he has not seen in a while.

Rick DelCampo and Hope Layell (right), Broadcasting majors, enjoy each other's company.





The commuter student at left catches up on some homework during a break between classes.

Trey Brown and Veronica Emanuel (below) enjoy sharing the warmth and sunlight during a busy day of classes.



The student at left munches on chips while she waits for the Homecoming parade to come by.



The student above is caught by surprise by our infamous camera person.

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Being the Editor-in-Chief of this year's Indianhead has meant so much to me, and none of it would have been possible without the help and support of Ms. Sara Oswald and the entire Indianhead staff.

I would also like to thank Bobby Ayers, Dr. Judith Wish, and Cindy Saylor for contributing pictures, and Abdul Ghaffar for a job well done in supplying sports information. Also, thanks to Brent DeWeese, Darlene Cooper, and Carol Herrington at Herff Jones.

I am so grateful that I had the opportunity to serve UNCP in this position.

Stacey Honeycutt





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Mrs. Adrienne Oxendine and Chancellor Oxendine (below) are joined by the Chancellor's brother Thomas and his sister, Mrs. Magnolia G. Lowry, in the newly-expanded Sampson-Livermore Library. Below them, the Chancellor poses with yearbook advisor Sara Oswald and Bill Cosby before the start of the May 1998 commencement exercises.



UNCPL's Board of Trustees members take a break from their December 4, 1998, meeting to pose with the Chancellor. This year's Board members are Ben Gersh, Thomas Jones, Bob Caton, Sybil J. Bullard, Gary Oxendine, Roger Oxendine, Mac Campbell, Fred George, Bob Blecker, and Dr. Cheryl R. Locklear (left to right above) and Sybil L. Collins, Henry G. Lewis, and McDuffie Cummings (not pictured).

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Looking for a UNCP student? You might try a quiet classroom (top), an isolated spot outside (middle), or a table outside Bert's in the UC (bottom)—they could be found in a diversity of places.



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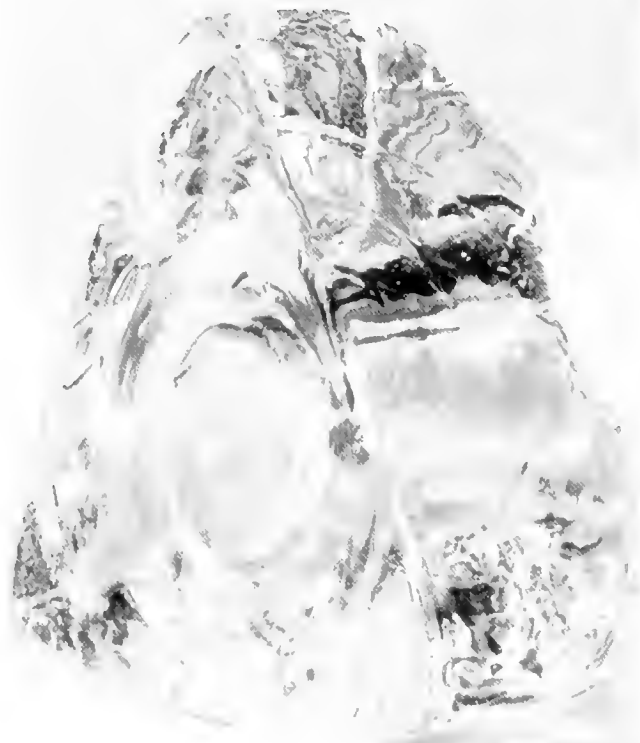
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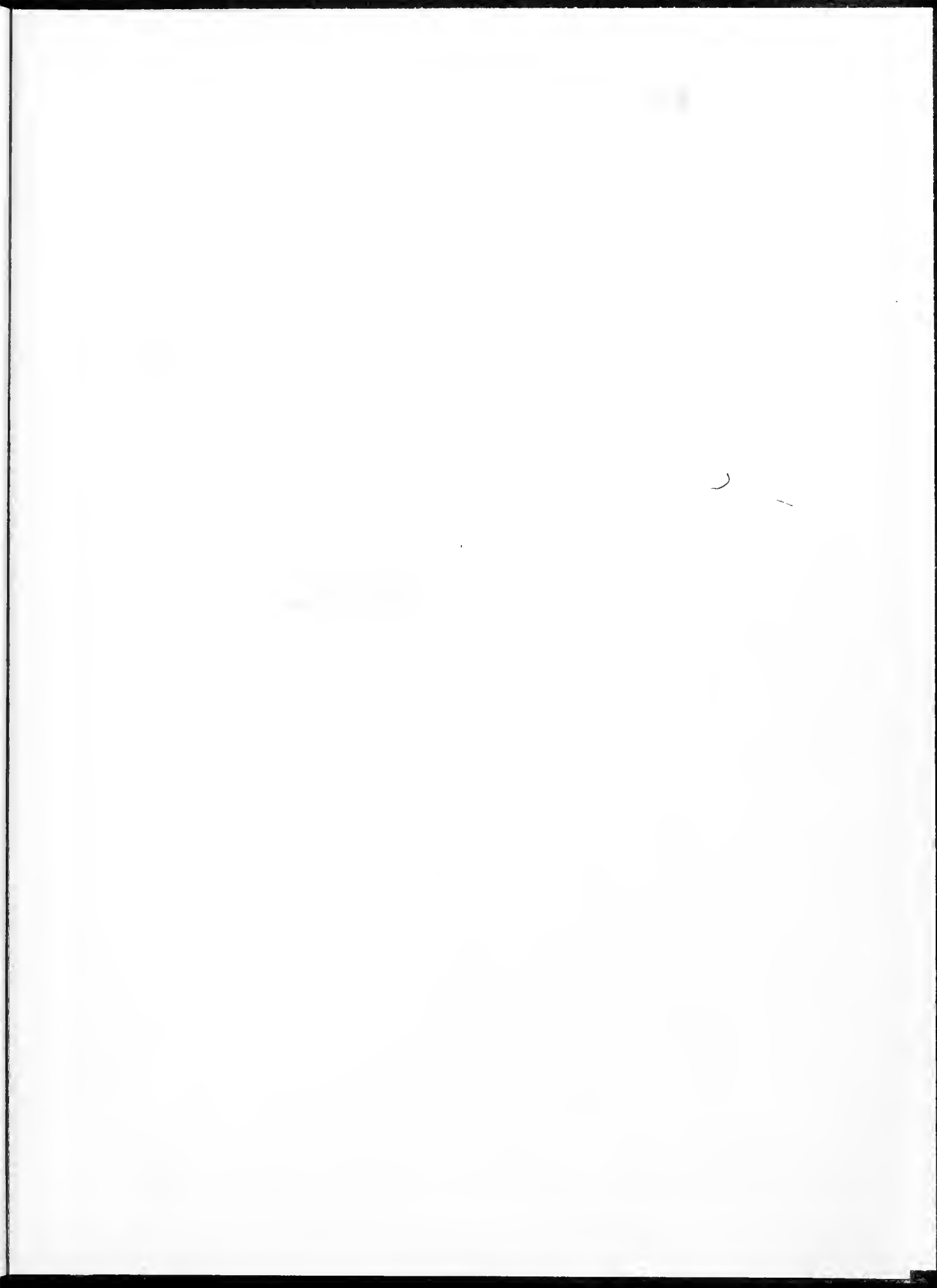
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Sarah-Lynn Brown's dog Shadow (top) takes a ride; the squirrel stopped long enough to pose for our camera; Claudia Walker's dogs Misty and Duchess sit in Santa's lap, but her poodle Georgia prefers a walk; Sara Oswald's cat Emily looks startled by the camera; Karen Butler's cat Kimchi poses contentedly.



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